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The Anaheim Angels land in Provo

The Anaheim Angels' Rookie League team, the Helena Brewers, has landed in Provo and will play their season in Provo this summer.

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Judge refuses to overturn Bush win

Associated Press

Al Gore's prospects for winning the presidency dimmed Monday when a state judge refused to overturn George W. Bush's certified victory in Florida and the U.S. Supreme Court set aside a ruling that had allowed manual recounts. Running out of options, the vice president's team pleaded with Democrats to stick with him a few more days.

"They won. We lost. We're appealing" to the Florida Supreme Court, said Gore attorney David Boies as Gore advisers vowed the court would be his last stand. "We've moved one step closer to having this resolved."

It was, Gore's advisers said, a major step in the wrong direction.

Neither decision settled the legal knots tying up the election of a 43rd American president, but the developments were a blow for Gore. He is urgently searching for a court victory to sustain his presidential quest.

Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls rejected the Democrat's unprecedented contest of the election hours after the U.S. Supreme Court tossed the case back to the Florida Supreme Court, saying the state justices had to better explain why they extended a deadline for counting votes.

Andrew Card, Bush's prospective chief of staff, said the day's court rulings had buoyed the Republican camp and given new impetus to efforts to form a new Bush government.

"We'll be able to move pretty quickly," once there is either a conclusive court ruling or a Gore concession, Card said in an interview.

On Day 27 of the longest, closest presidential race in a century, running mate Joseph Lieberman and campaign manager William Daley called Democrats on Capitol Hill to explain the whirlwind legal developments and urge them to remain steadfast.

Gore was dispatching Lieberman to rally Democratic lawmakers in person today, while GOP running mate Dick Cheney planned a Capitol Hill visit to talk to Republican congressmen about the presidential stalemate and Bush's transition plans.

One senior Democrat who participated in the talks said the Gore team showed no signs of quitting. However, the vice president's advisers said privately that their boss was running out of time and options.

They said he would not concede the race before the Florida Supreme Court rules on Sauls' decision and a Democratic lawsuit is settled in Seminole County over irregular handling of GOP absentee ballots. If he loses both cases, Gore is almost certain to give up, said advisers — most of whom insisted he had a decent chance of prevailing before the state high court with its seven Democratic appointees.

One Gore confidant, who said the cause is all but lost, argued that even if the vice president wanted to leave the race before his legal options are exhausted, internal pressures from the party's base would not allow it. The advisers spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gore, Bush, lawmakers in Florida, congressmen in Washington and scores of judges presiding over the more than 40 lawsuits are focused on two deadlines: Dec. 12, when state electors are chosen, and Dec. 18, when the Electoral College meets.

Without a clear resolution, the Constitution throws the election in the lap of a divided Congress.

"I think whoever wins at the Florida Supreme Court, we'll accept that," Boies said — outlining, for the first time, an end game to the long-count election.

Democrats were glum, though they seemed to be heeding Gore's request to stay by his side until the Florida Supreme Court rules.

"I think we're down but not out," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland. "This was a punch that knocked him down, but it didn't knock him out."

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said the case is "a legal issue that at some point becomes an issue of time."

Republicans were in a hurry to hear the bell toll for Gore.

"How many defeats are enough?" said Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., the fourth-ranking member of the House. "The time has come for the vice president to admit defeat."

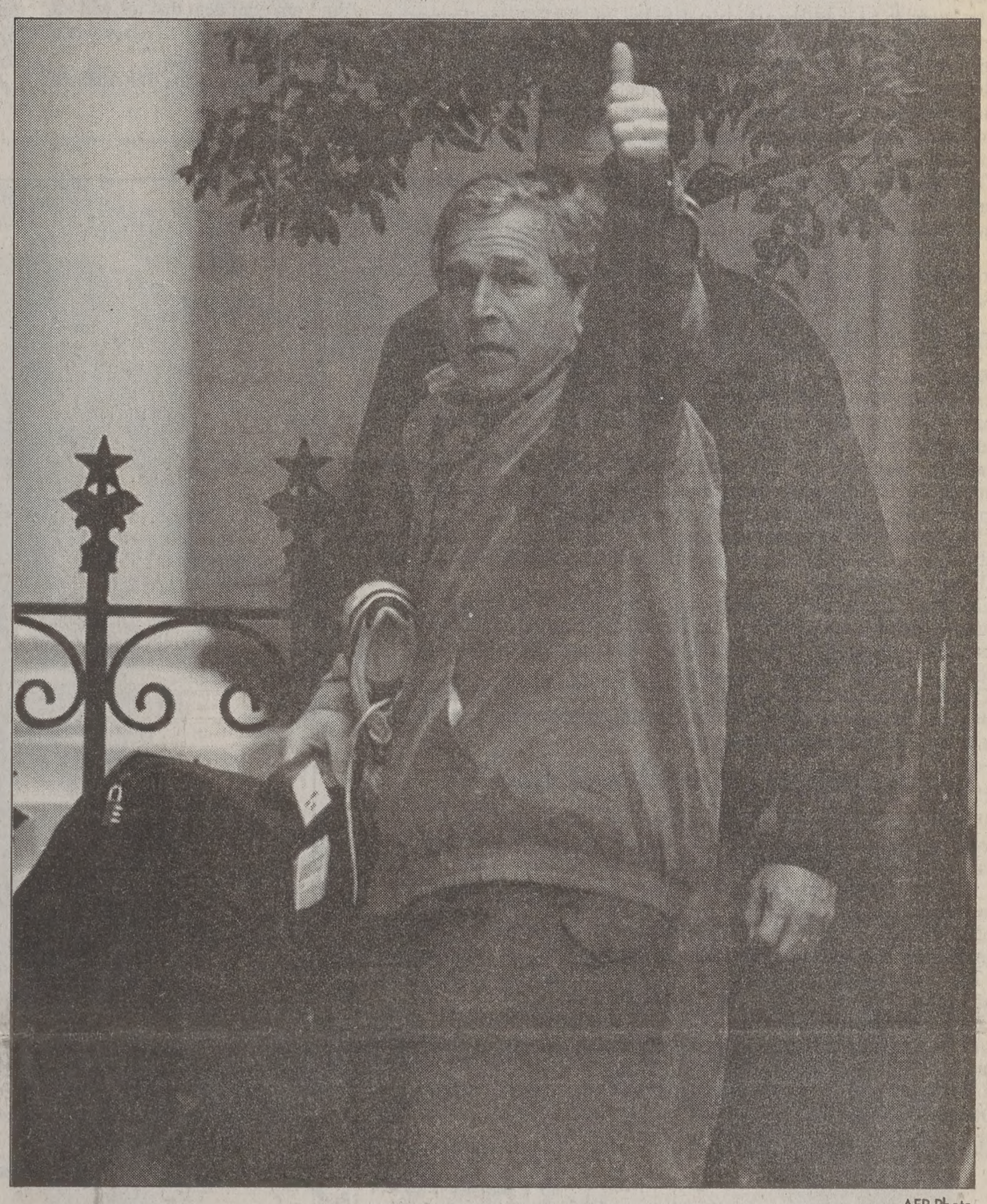
"Al Gore is facing the longest week of his political life," said Scott Reed, a GOP operative who ran Bob Dole's failed 1996 presidential campaign. "Time has run out, but he won't give up."

Just three days after hearing historic arguments, the U.S. Supreme Court invited Florida's top court to clarify its reasons for extending the deadline for hand-counted ballots in some Democratic counties. A spokesman for the state high court said briefs were due on that case Tuesday afternoon.

Bush called the Supreme Court ruling "a very strong statement on our behalf." While posing for pictures in front of a garland-strung hearth, Bush told reporters he was dispatching running mate Dick Cheney to Capitol Hill to meet with GOP leaders to continue making plans for a presumptive Bush presidency.

Florida's seven justices had ordered Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Republican, to accept recount totals for several days after state's Nov. 14 deadline. Bush appealed, but the Supreme Court did not rule on the merits of his filing.

By passing the case back to Florida, the nation's highest court leaves in doubt gains made by Gore through manual recounts after Nov. 14. Those totals trimmed Bush's lead from 930 votes to 537 out of 6 million cast.



AFP Photo

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush signals a thumbs-up Monday in Austin, Texas. Bush was asked what he thought of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the recount case.

more...

- Democrats say releasing money to GOP nominee George W. Bush would be a mistake until all questions about the winner are answered. — page 2

Classes canceled across Utah County

By Irinna Schwenke and Emma Barrett
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Who is this strike affecting?
No. of schools
No. of students
Alpine School District 58 46,961
Nebo School District 30 21,083
Provo School District 19 13,168
Source: School district offices

Children are usually the ones trying to skip school, but today thousands of teachers will not be in class.

Because of the number of teachers supporting the Utah Education Association's advice to walk out, school districts all over Utah have canceled classes today. In Utah County, Alpine, Provo and Nebo school districts are participating in the strike.

At the beginning of November, the UEA threatened to strike if the state legislature's Funding for Public Education Task Force did not present a legitimate long-term plan for education by the end of the month.

Although the task force did present a plan, the UEA did not think the plan fulfilled the legislators' promise to create a viable strategy for long-term educational funding.

By striking today, teachers hope to raise awareness about the need for increased educational spending, UEA President Phyllis Sorensen said.

Teachers throughout Utah will go door-to-door handing out fliers and doorknockers with the slogan "Utah Students Deserve More." Other planned activities include rallies and honk-and-waves, she said.

Even in schools where teachers are not striking, many teachers will show their support by wearing red or refusing to work additional hours past their normal contract days, Sorensen said.

A projected influx of 100,000 new Utah students in the next 10 years means a need for 4,000 new classrooms and teachers, Sorensen said.

The most likely way to obtain funds for increases like these is through higher taxes, she said.

"We cannot keep saying no to new taxes," Sorensen said. "I paid my property taxes last year, and it wouldn't pay to educate one kid in the classroom."

However, some legislators are weary of the UEA's call to fund education through higher taxes. Utah income taxes are among the highest in the nation, said house representative-elect Jim Ferrin, R-Orem.

According to the Tax Foundation, Utah taxpayers who make more than $3,750 of taxable income each year pay the state's highest income tax rate of 7 percent — higher than the highest rate demanded by most states.

"Giving increased money to education really boils down to are we willing to raise income taxes," he said. "It's a Catch-22 for the legislature."

Half of the state's educational funding comes from property taxes, Ferrin said. These property tax rates are controlled by local school districts, not the state legislature.

"The UEA should not expect the legislature to be a super school board for the entire state," he said.

Ferrin said he does not think today's walkout will persuade the legislators to increase educational funding by raising taxes.

Some area parents also think the strike will not help the teachers realize their goal.

"It doesn't seem to be very effective. If they feel passion for this, they should be doing it for a longer period of time," said Provo parent Darryl Alder.

Sandy Packard, another Provo parent, said she sympathizes with the UEA's frustration but does not think the strike will be an effective tool in persuading the legislature to address teacher concerns.

However, many striking teachers see it as a necessity.

"The job action has a purpose," said Pam Bunderson, a 5th grade teacher at Ridgecrest Elementary School. "We'd much rather be in our classrooms teaching, but if this will get the legislature's attention, we're willing to do it."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Penn students bid online for courses

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Second-year graduate business students at Penn State University bid for class slots online thanks to a system developed by two professors.

"We put the decision making in the students' hands rather than the administration's hands," said auction co-creator Anthony Kwasnica, who teaches management. "It gives everyone an equal chance."

The program works like this: In August, each student receives 500 course-buying tokens. The system notifies students if they were outbid after an initial round. Students can modify bids in succeeding rounds. This continues until bids stop rising.

It evens out access to classes as well as providing a lesson in online auctions, said Rocki-Lee DeWitt, associate dean.

The University of Chicago MBA program uses an auction system but it is manual.

"It was great," said Brett Myrter, who locked in his Penn State slots while on summer vacation in San Francisco.

Mars shows signs of previous lakes, life

WASHINGTON — Photos of deep beds of sedimentary rock on Mars suggest that the Red Planet was once a planet of lakes, with water seeping into craters that helped to form layer upon layer of fine-grained rock.

The study, to be published this week in the journal Science, found that the layers of sedimentary rock show the same types of materials in which the record of martian life is most likely to be preserved.

Researchers Michael C. Malin and Kenneth S. Edgett of Malin Space Sciences Systems in San Diego, said photos taken by the Mars Global Surveyor clearly show horizontal deposits, the hallmark of sedimentary rock, in the walls of craters and chasms.

The new study adds to a strengthening theory that Mars was once a warm and wet planet, with an atmosphere that permitted the pooling of water. Such a scenario makes it more likely that life could have existed on Mars. Other studies have suggested the planet may still have subsurface pools of water, frozen there by the deep cold that now grips the planet.

Internet shopping may carry extra fees

WASHINGTON — As Americans turn to the Internet for holiday shopping convenience, the government warned those who buy goods from abroad to check on the costs and rules for bringing them into the United States.

Internet shoppers are liable for customs duties and other fees on imports, the U.S. Customs Service cautioned Monday. Such fees sometimes exceed an item's retail price, the agency said.

"You should not be misled into thinking your purchase price includes duty because the seller cannot say with absolute certainty what the duty will be," customs said.

Customs Commissioner Raymond Kelly said: "Shopping on the Internet seems quick and easy but buying gifts or other goods online from a foreign source turns the shopper into an importer who may be subject to complex import regulations."

Consumers should find out whether they need a license or permit to bring an item into the United States, and if there are restrictions on how many can be imported, customs said.

Clinton protects coral reef in U.S.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Monday established the largest protected area in the United States, an 84-million-acre ecosystem reserve around the northwestern Hawaiian Islands.

Clinton issued an executive order creating the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands Coral Reef Ecosystem Reserve. The area contains nearly 70 percent of the United States' coral reefs, as well as pristine remote islands, atolls and submerged lagoons.

The president said his actions were designed to preserve the islands natural beauty for a long time and hopefully forever.

He said President Theodore Roosevelt "recognized the same imperative" almost a century ago when he established the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge.

Clinton said it is imperative to move swiftly to protect the reefs. He noted that 90 percent of the coral reefs in the central Indian Ocean have died and reefs elsewhere in the world are threatened.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 49 as of 5 p.m.		
Low 25		
Precipitation	Sunny	Sunny
Yesterday 0"	High 47	High 40
Month to date 0.1.55"	Low 24	Low 21
Year to date 16.38"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that the multitude went forth, and thrust their hands into his side, and did feel the prints of the nails in his hands and in his feet; and this they did do, going forth one by one until they had all gone forth, and did see with their hands, and did know of a surety and did bear record, that it was he, of whom it was written by the prophets, that they should come." — *3 Nephi 11:15*

Rachel Tuttle, an open major from Dallas, Texas, likes this scripture because "it's such a powerful testomony of Jesus Christ and I think that it would be so special to have this experience that the Nephites had."

The Daily Universe

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Money frozen for president could be problem

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans said Monday that failure to release presidential transition money because of the uncertainty of the election could result in months of disorder for the new administration.

Democrats said it would be a mistake to release money to GOP nominee George W. Bush before all questions about the winner are answered.

David Barram, who as head of the General Services Administration has frozen $5.3 million in transition funds, told a House Government Reform subcommittee hearing that the law didn't authorize him to pick the next president.

"I don't intend to predict when it will be apparent who the winner is. But I am confident that we will all know and probably all agree when the winner is apparent."

The hearing was the first order of business as Congress returned from a three-week recess to confront lingering disputes with the current president and uncertainty about the next one.

> "I don't intend to predict when it will be apparent who the winner is. But I am confident that we will all know and probably all agree when the winner is apparent."
>
> — David Barram, head of the General Services Administration

Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., chairman of the government management, information and technology subcommittee, said the GSA should be aware of the implications involved in holding up transition money. "Time is running out for the next administration" to make critical decisions, he said.

John Sununu, who was chief of staff when Bush's father was president, stressed to the hearing that "a one-month delay now will be reflected in a six-month or one-year delay in getting things really started."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said GOP demands that the GSA release the funds to Bush were part of a "we won" strategy. "We don't know at this point who the next president will be."

Barram said the GSA is asking Congress to extend to 60 days after the election, from the current 30, the time that transition money can be spent and is already taking steps, such as creating e-mail accounts and passwords, to speed the turnover when the election is decided.

Beyond the hearing, bipartisan congressional leaders planned to travel to the White House Monday to meet with President Clinton about their lingering fight over the 2001 budget. Administration officials and congressional Democrats are hoping Republicans will join them in seeking a quick end to their disputes over spending and other issues.

Congress has yet to complete work on four of the 13 spending bills that must be passed to operate the federal government in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Most conspicuous among them is a $350 billion measure for labor, health and education programs that contains many of the educational priorities of the outgoing administration.

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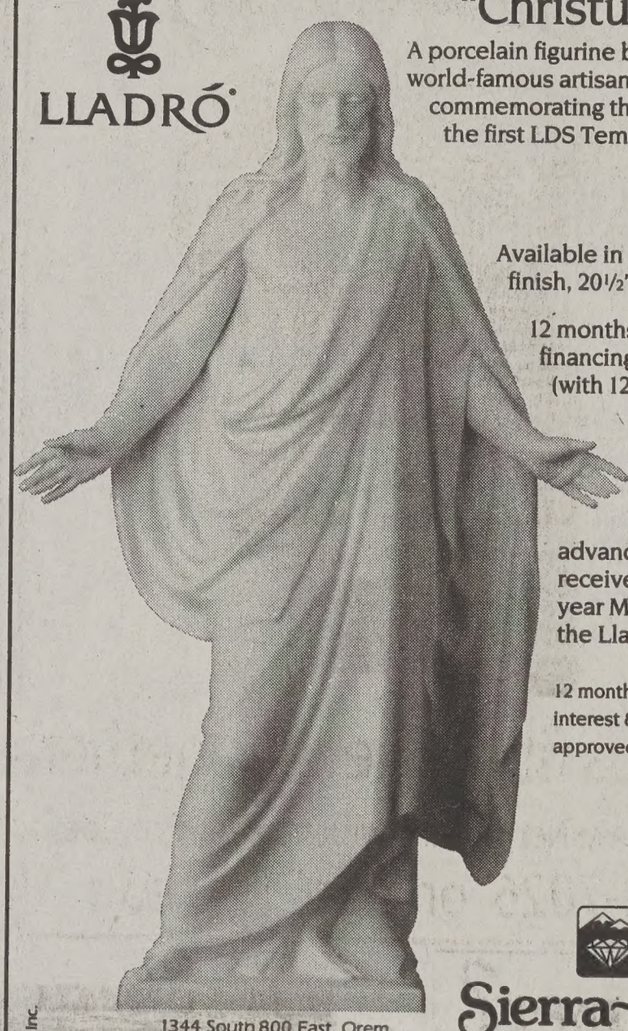

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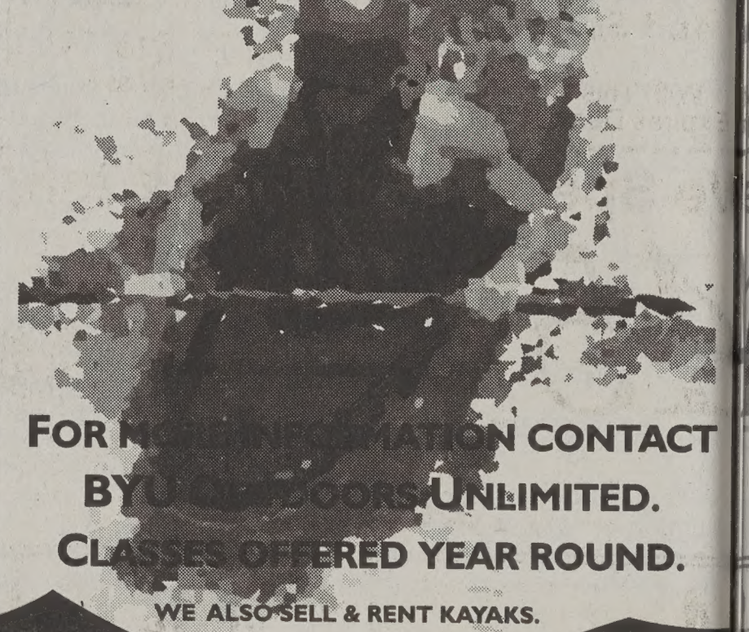

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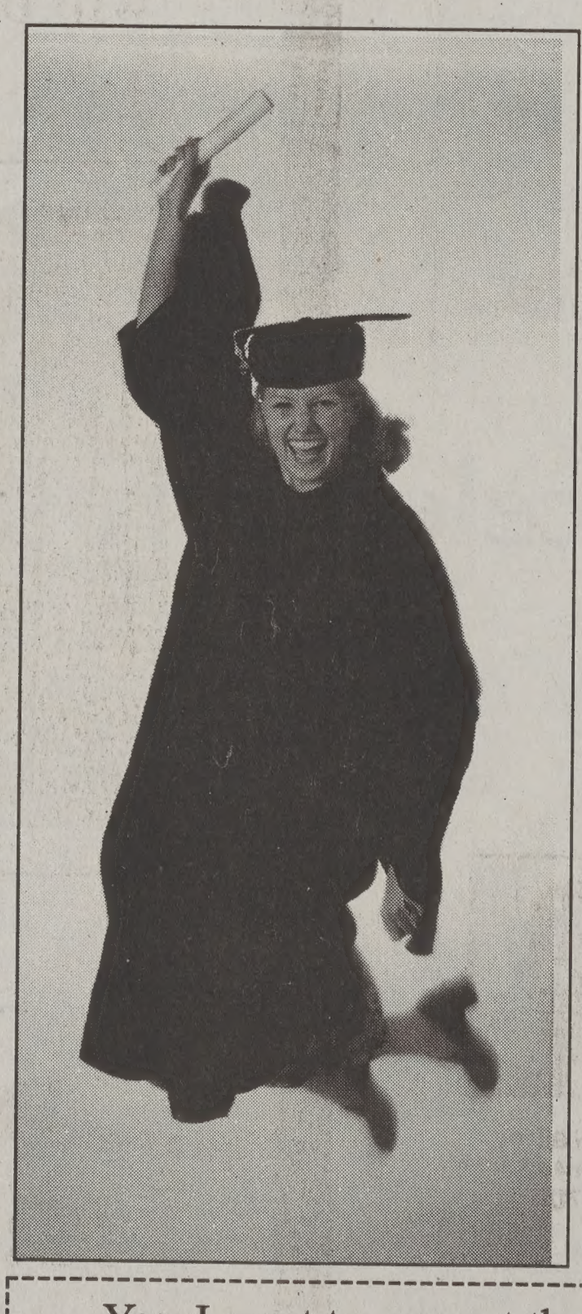

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Several BYU supporters have established a Matching Challenge Grant to encourage students to help those around them by giving to the BYU Annual Fund. For students and graduating seniors, *they will match gifts five to one!* This means your $10 gift today will be worth $60 to the university. A $30 gift will generate a match of $150!

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Clinton proposes to end battle over school spending, immigration

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...SHINGTON — President ...offered congressional ...number of proposals ...end the long-running ...r school spending, ...gun and other issues, ...ses for a budget agree-

...was final, but both ...after a meeting at the ...ase that they may be ...ding the spending dis- ...forced the lame-duck ...back to town this week ...econd time since the ...election.

...e pledged to use the ...e of days to see if we ...gether agreements and ...s up this week," White ...kesman Elliot Diringer ...the 90-minute Oval ...ion.

...crat familiar with the ...aid Clinton offered to ...lion to $2 billion from an $18 billion increase for education, health and labor programs. House GOP leaders reject the earlier spending levels as too costly. The Democrat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Republicans want to cut the spending a little more.

Susan Irby, spokeswoman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the session was "a pleasant meeting" but that no final decisions were made.

Another Republican said an agreement could be completed this week, although emphasizing that disagreements remained. The officials, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said rank-and-file GOP lawmakers would be sounded out on the proposal on Tuesday.

Also attending the meeting were House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.; House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas; House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.; and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Another round of talks was possible on Wednesday.

To give negotiators time to work, the two sides agreed to push a measure through Congress on Tuesday temporarily keeping agencies open through Thursday. The current short-term bill keeping agencies' doors open expires Tuesday night.

The two sides' budget disputes have left four must-pass spending bills overdue by two months and paralyzed efforts to cut taxes, boost Medicare payments to health care providers and raise the federal minimum wage.

Earlier, Lott said he believed it was in the "best interests" of Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush for Congress to finish the budget battle before Bush — once the election dispute is resolved — moves into the White House, "provided it's done right."

Granite School District teachers not participating in UEA strike

By Doug Anderson
doug@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"It's not that we're not supportive, but we already made our statement last February."**
>
> — Debbie White, GEA president

While teachers all over Utah are striking today, teachers in Salt Lake City's Granite School District are going about business as usual.

Members of the Granite Education Association, the Granite School District branch of the Utah Education Association, decided to forgo participating in the one-day job action, said GEA President Debbie White.

GEA representatives voted against participating in the strike primarily because district teachers staged a similar job action in February in which Granite teachers acted alone, she said.

"It's not that we're not supportive, but we already made our statement last February," White said.

During the second week of October, GEA representatives from 100 district buildings spoke out overwhelmingly in favor of keeping schools open, she said.

"They felt it was putting our parents and students in a double-bind," she said.

Despite sitting on the sidelines, White said Granite teachers will show support by wearing a red-arm band with the UEA slogan, "Utah Students Deserve More."

Michelle Bartmess, spokeswoman for Granite School District, said many of larger districts in the state would have to close their doors to students as Granite did last February.

"There are just not that many substitutes available," she said. "You just close your doors and make it up later."

The school districts that have teachers involved in the job action will have to add an extra school day — either on a holiday or at the end of the school year — to meet the 180-day minimum students must be in class for the school year, Bartmess said.

The district understands the frustration of those teachers participating in the strike, she said.

Utah children rank low in the nation in expenditures per student, and Utah's Legislature does not have a long-term plan to solve public-school funding woes, she said.

"The bottom is not a good enough place for our kids," Bartmess said.

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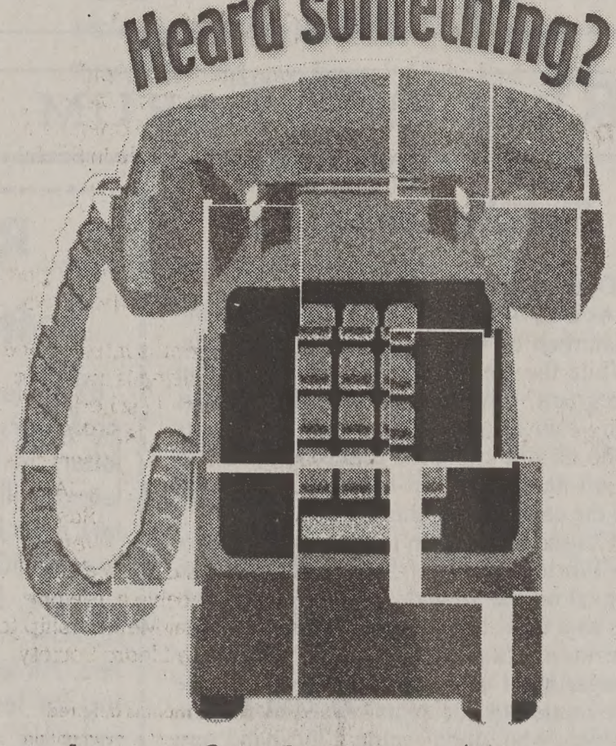

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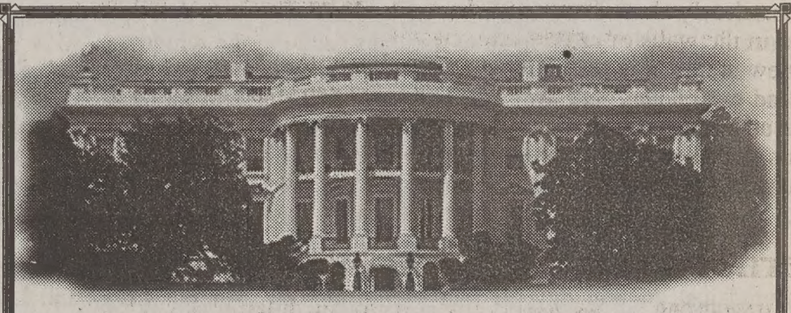
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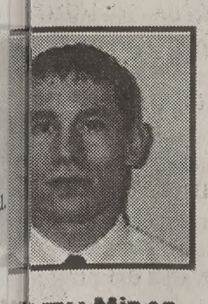
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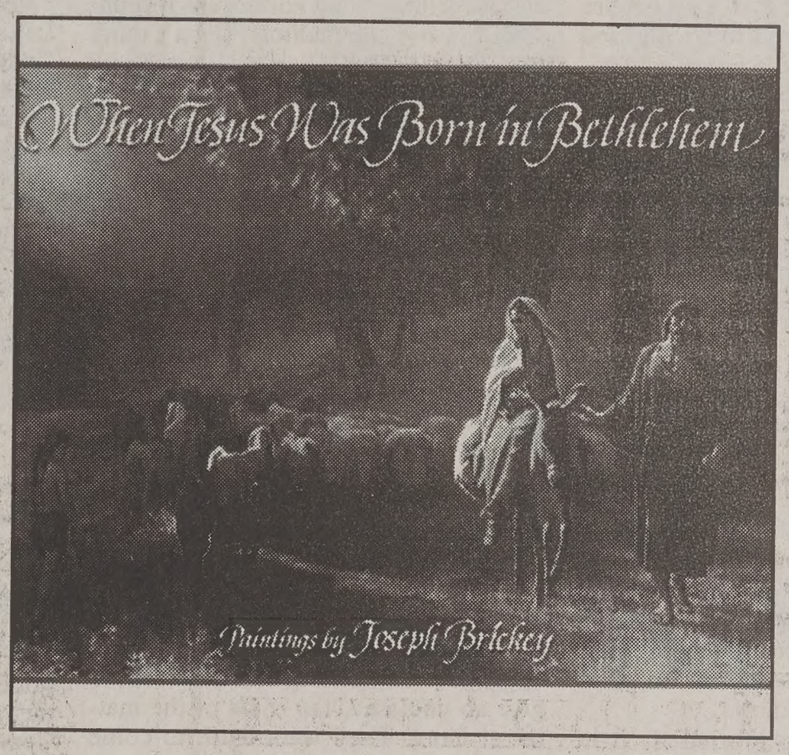

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Remove stress, greed from holiday season

The biggest shopping day of the year has passed, but consumers are far from completing their holiday spending.

According to Conference-Board.org, families will increase their spending this season. Twenty percent of these families will spend more than $750 on Christmas gifts. Families will spend an average of $500 this year, an increase from last year's $465. Retail sales are expected to increase by about 6-7 percent over last year, moving toward the $50 billion mark.

People have become so wrapped up in spending and creating the perfect Christmas like Clark Griswold in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" that the once-sacred holiday has turned into a huge burden and stress. The shopping has taken away from the true meaning of Christmas.

Every year people spend ridiculous amounts of money during the holiday season on gifts, parties and decorations. Residential areas glow with multi-colored lights. Department stores and malls display the latest in Christmas decoration technology as trees rotate and Santa dolls sing and dance.

As consumers spend the next month shopping in crowded malls or on the Internet, they will whip out their credit cards, forgetting they will eventually have to pay the bills. That means many Americans will end up paying for this Christmas several months after the gifts have been unwrapped, broken or placed on shelves.

Many will spend countless hours preparing for Yuletide parties and entertaining family members. And some may become so incredibly busy that they will wish the holiday season over before it has really begun.

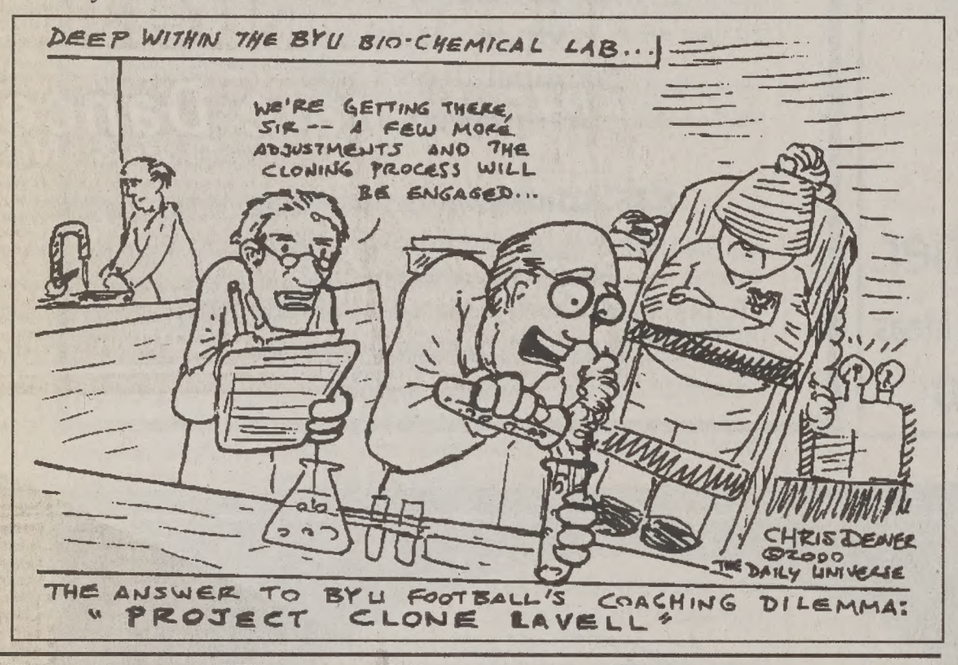
All the stress, debt and frustration of holiday shopping and entertaining seems to have pushed the spirit of giving and miracles right out the window.

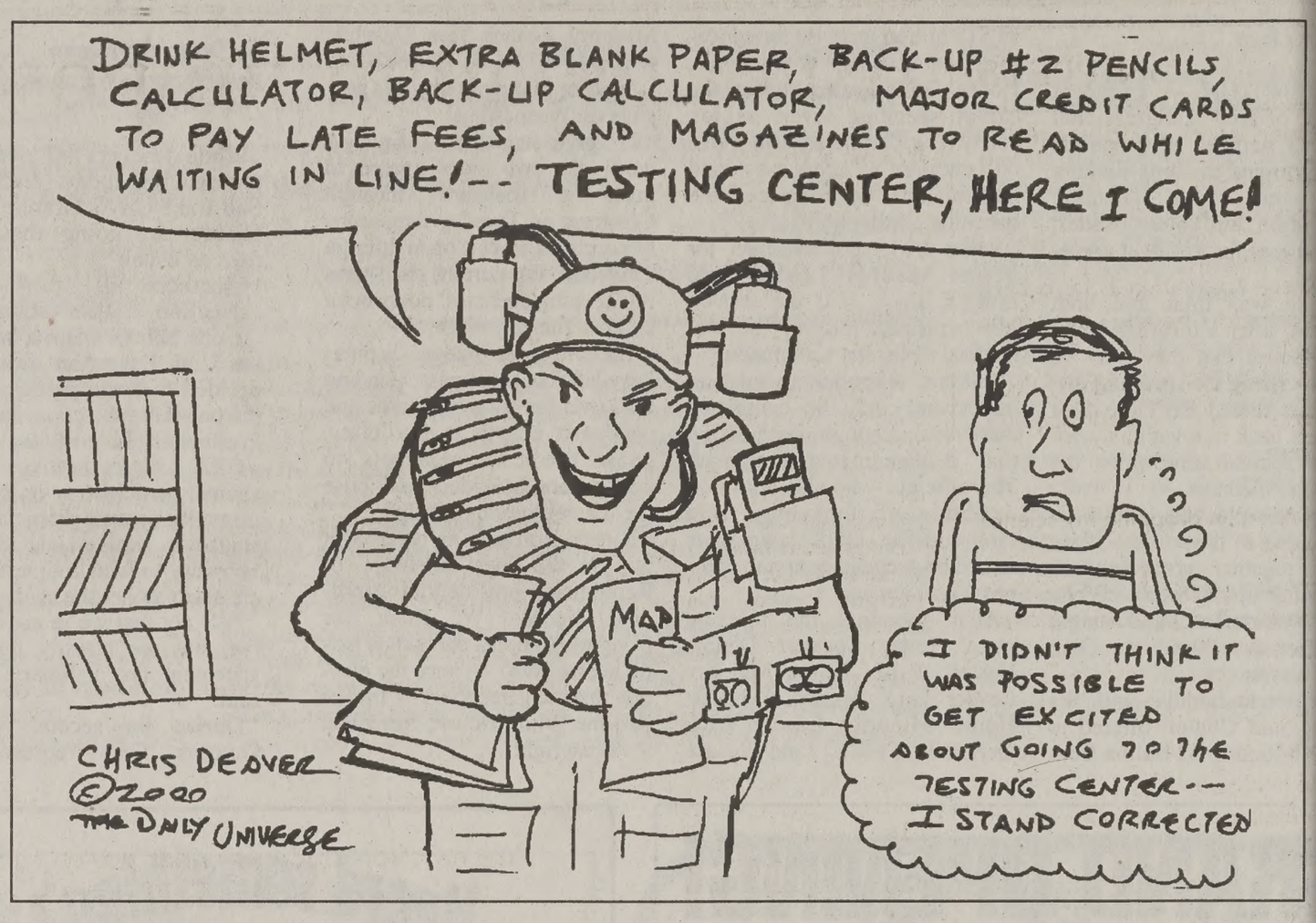
In the beginning, Christmas had nothing to do with spending hundreds of dollars on gifts for the family, outdoing the neighbor in exterior illumination or spending a month stressing out enough to cause a massive coronary. It had to do with the birth of Jesus Christ. The gifts of Christmas began with the three wise men who brought gold, frankincense and myrrh in honor of the child they had been searching for. Most of the decorations and events of the Christmas season represent years of commercial influence — not the original events of the first Christmas.

Christmas is moving ever closer to the genre of holidays in this country that are considered just another day off like Memorial Day, Veteran's Day and Labor Day. Years ago those days were celebrated with parades and picnics and to honor the men and women who fought for freedom and worked for the good of the country. The meanings of those days has been lost to the present generation.

Soon Christmas will just be a time of year that brings debt and stress, and no one will remember why the holiday started in the first place. If people just didn't buy presents this year and instead spent the extra time with their families and friends, they might experience the same peace and joy that the wise men felt.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


DEEP WITHIN THE BYU BIO-CHEMICAL LAB...
WE'RE GETTING THERE, SIR -- A FEW MORE ADJUSTMENTS AND THE CLONING PROCESS WILL BE ENGAGED...
CHRIS DEAVER ©2000 THE DAILY UNIVERSE
THE ANSWER TO BYU FOOTBALL'S COACHING DILEMMA: "PROJECT CLONE LAVELL"


DRINK HELMET, EXTRA BLANK PAPER, BACK-UP #2 PENCILS, CALCULATOR, BACK-UP CALCULATOR, MAJOR CREDIT CARDS TO PAY LATE FEES, AND MAGAZINES TO READ WHILE WAITING IN LINE!-- TESTING CENTER, HERE I COME!
MAP
I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS POSSIBLE TO GET EXCITED ABOUT GOING TO THE TESTING CENTER-- I STAND CORRECTED
CHRIS DEAVER ©2000 THE DAILY UNIVERSE

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Dispelling journalism myths

People think journalists, newspapers, television news shows and news magazines are biased.

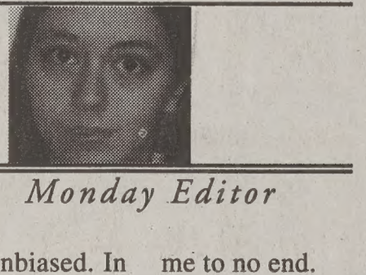
I spent all of Thanksgiving vacation listening to family members tell me how the news programs are all Democratic and it's ridiculous: They all obviously want Al Gore to win the election.

Conversely, the few weeks before Thanksgiving, I listened to friends and co-workers complain that certain television news shows were bleeding Republicanism and the newscasters couldn't see the rational side of the election issue.

All of this just made me mad. Each side saw opposing faults, especially bias, in the same points of conflict: journalists.

This ultimately brought me to one important question: Are journalists biased?

catherine brown



Monday Editor

Answer: of course they are. Journalists are human beings first and foremost (well, most of them are, anyway) and as such cannot be completely unbiased. In fact, journalists are some of the most opinionated people I know.

But the point is, as journalists it is important to stay unbiased in delivering hard news to the masses. Give the people all sides of the story in a balanced manner without commentary from the journalist, and let the people decide on the matter for themselves. That is what I aim to do as a journalist.

It seems like a noble, almost easy thing to do, huh? It's not. Being a journalist is difficult.

It's hard to be given a five-hour deadline on an article I would like to research for a few days before I even think about calling people and organizing it in some coherent word form. It's hard to listen to people I quoted that day in an article, people who are furious that I balanced the article by quoting from the opposing side of the issue.

It's hard to get e-mails from people who call me offensive and devil spawn for "taking sides" and saying I am biased. It's hard to hear people get angry at me for not putting their opinion in an article after they refused to talk to me for two days prior to deadline and I warned them I would write the article even if they wouldn't talk to me.

It's hard to hear angry sources say I misquoted them. It's also hard to play the audiotape back to them so they can hear they were not misquoted.

It's hard to get e-mails from people who didn't like the headline on my article: something copy editors are responsible for, not copy editors. (Don't think I'm harping on copy editors here, because they have a tough job. I know, because I've done more copy editing than actual writing for newspapers.)

It's hard to be an editor and read a one-sided, unbalanced, advertorial article one hour before deadline, knowing I am helpless and I can't fix it in one hour because everyone is in bed or on the couch watching Conan O'Brian and I still have five more pages to read before the paper is sent to the press.

It's a hard job, but it is necessary. I believe in the profession, even when I see things that frustrate me to no end.

I believe that most journalists want to give an unbiased, fair view of the matter at hand. They want truth to come forward, but they don't want to push their opinions onto anyone. I believe this because I've worked in newsrooms for a year and a half and I've worked with hundreds of people who collaborate to bring the news to the masses.

But I also know problems come and mistakes are made. It happens. I know I get more frustrated at myself for making mistakes than anyone who e-mails me to tell me I'm incompetent and more, even, than the wrath of my editorial adviser's notorious red pen.

But believe me when I say that journalists seek after the truth, and they seek to do so in a fair and balanced way. If you don't believe me, try hanging out in the newsroom for a while. I think you may just have your eyes opened a little, both to the good and to the bad.

And just maybe at least one person will believe me when I say that journalists aren't all bad and biased.

Catherine Brown can be reached at ceb6@email.byu.edu.

READERS' FORUM

Floridian confusion?

Dear Editor,

As a 1974 BYU alumni, like many I am disturbed by what is going on in Florida. While the Democrats are worrying about pregnant, pimpled and indented ballots, etc., I am concerned that there are voters who do not know the difference between a left-hand or a right-hand arrow pointing to the candidate of their choice.

Consequently, I no longer wish to retire in Florida, for fear that a left-hand turn signal on the highway might be interpreted as a right-hand turn. In addition, I recommend that the National Highway Department of Public Safety investigate the numerous accidents caused by Florida drivers who, upon seeing a left-hand turn on our highways, swerve to the right — thus, running off the road those of us who know the difference between an arrow pointing to the left or the right.

Serge Ainsa
Prescott, Ariz.

Defend the Constitution

Dear Editor,

One of my fellow students recently suggested we stop all of this superficial debate and use this section to raise important matters. I wish to do so now.

As many of you know, the Florida State Legislature is going to convene for a special session to ensure the State of Florida has electors on Dec. 12.

Notice I said to ensure; electors have already been appointed by the state of Florida. The purpose of this session is to ensure Florida has a voice in this election.

Vice President Al Gore is battling in court to overthrow the certification of votes. If that were to happen, this issue would not be resolved by Dec. 12, and Florida would not be represented in this election.

Now I will defend the Florida State Legislature. The Constitution of the United States says, Article I: Section II, "each State shall appoint, in such Manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a Number of Electors." The founding fathers gave the legislature the duty of selecting electors for a reason — it is an elected body that represents the people. Al Gore is trying to get the COURTS to certify him as our commander in chief. The courts have no constitutional authority to do this, and, may I remind you, they are not elected but appointed. I could accept Gore as president, but not if he won it by going around the Constitution.

The Legislature is only performing its constitutional right and duty to ensure it is represented in the Electoral College. The Gore camp is worried because the Republicans have a majority in the Florida Legislature, which has been elected by the people. I hope you will all write your national representatives and ask them, if the time comes, to defend our Constitution; they swore to do so when they accepted office.

Russel Fugal
Santa Fe, N.M.

Henshaw for coach

Dear Editor,

Out of all the coaches being considered for the job here at BYU, George Henshaw is an obvious answer. For starters, the article we read about him makes it sound as if he wants to come here. Also, being from the dominant region of college football, we are familiar with his credentials. Look at his resume:

Four Super Bowls.

FSU and Alabama ... two of the best programs in college football. Surely if he was on the staff that replaced probably the greatest coach in all of football history, Bear Bryant, he can follow another great. As for his wife, who is Catholic, we are with President Hinckley: "Bring all your good, and we'll add to it." Henshaw's wife shouldn't matter at all whether or not he gets the job. They are both good people. Let's keep winning.

Greg Spears
Lake Alfred, Fla.

Corey Prince
Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Replace library carts

Dear Editor,

Obviously we have a real problem. We couldn't agree more with the letter about obnoxiously loud library carts. In fact, soon after the new library opened, we wrote a similar editorial. We were convinced who the parts used to build the library carts were salvaged from pioneer handcarts used to cross the plains.

Those pioneers were obviously excellent craftsmen that built heavy-duty, durable products. Our ancestors purposely built noisy handcarts to ward off mountain lions and to help the search and rescue teams find pioneers that lost their way. These resurrected handcarts have absolutely no place in our library today. There have been no mountain lion sightings in the library, nor have there been reports of library workers losing their way while putting their shoulder to the wheel, reshelving books. The squeeky handcart wheels are a needless feature in our new high-tech library.

Soon after we wrote our letter, there were lots of critics saying we should be thankful for what we have and that funding for libraries is hard to come by. We don't feel this is a valid argument. We are sure it is highly possible to include a couple dozen wheels in the new indoor football practice facility budget.

If there is too much red tape involved in getting these new wheels purchased under the football account, there is a solution. We have already spoken with some people at the Firestone tire company, and they said they would be more than happy to help us in our cause. Then again, the library wouldn't want any lawsuits from injured library-cart pushers because that would greatly diminish the budget for the new indoor football thingy.

We have heard so many noisy-cart complaints from students since the new library opened that we can no longer stand aside and watch our fellow students suffer. Something must be done. We will volunteer our time, talents, WD-40 and any donated money to repair or replace those old handcart wheels. Who else will join our cause?

Brandt Jones
Morrison, Colo.

Jared Northam
Granite Bay, Calif.

Jim Rosenbeck
Colfax, Wash.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

No fees for class repeats

Dear Editor,

I feel the proposed $90 per repeated credit hour is a little on the extreme side. Every now and then a student runs into problems that hinder performance in a particular class or group of classes. What if your mom died? Would your performance and enthusiasm for your schoolwork continue?

What if you ran into financial difficulties and Mommy and Daddy were no longer able to foot the bills, forcing you to work extra hours to pay for your living costs (and tuition)? There are students who do abuse the system, but there are also those who retake classes for legitimate reasons.

Pummeling students with more fees isn't going to solve any BYU population problems — nor will it inspire students who have extenuating circumstances.

Granted, the proposed retake-credit fee would possibly motivate lazy students. I feel that academic counseling or requiring student statements explaining why they retook so many credits would better serve the university and students.

What sort of scholarship would they create with the collected fees — the University Money-Sucked-From-Struggling-Students Scholarship?

And heaven knows that we need 200 more students jamming the our classrooms, sidewalks and parking lots.

Craig Herdman
Provo

Challenge English-only

Dear Editor,

I don't always agree with the ACLU, but I am 100 percent behind it in its challenge to the stupid English-only initiative Utah voters approved a few weeks ago.

English is in no danger of losing its place as the dominant language of Utah or the United States. The quickest way to stir up resentment among minority groups is to threaten or take away something they feel identifies them as legitimate or unique. People who don't speak English are painfully aware that they must learn it if they desire to thrive and succeed in any decent measure in this country.

The English-only initiative, on first impression, appeals to most Americans' nationalist sentiment but has no reasonable basis upon closer scrutiny.

The Utah Legislature has repeatedly rejected it; it only passed when it was submitted to the uninformed masses.

The only halfway valid claim is that it will save money by eliminating the need to print documents in several different languages; but the pittance the government will save in that respect will be negated many times over in defending the lawsuits that will inevitably spring up.

Proponents of the English-only law see it as a way to expedite the assimilation of minorities into American culture. That's not how minority groups will see it; to them, the law is discriminatory on its face.

Put yourself in their shoes; if you were living in a foreign country, would you be willing or able to look past the prejudicial tone of such a law to see the honest intentions of the people who put it into effect? I defy anyone to honestly say he or she could.

Language is an essential element of a person's identity and is a concern not lightly brushed off.

I'm all for the melting-pot philosophy, but we need to realize that people will see and feel the need to learn English on their own; forcing then to do so on the government's timetable will only create bitterness.

I'd rather have my tax dollars used to print a few foreign language documents than to pay the government's legal fees anyway.

Ian Brown
Kingwood, Texas

SNIPPETS

rheard Monday on pus:

I you hear about the guy came on campus and sold y Kreme donuts for a buck ece? I was like, I don't think

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didn't do surgery very , but when he did, gosh, ade bank!"

ale student to study group, gareat.

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ale student, WSC elevator

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male student to a group of ds eating dinner, gareat.

n't know him well enough ow if I want to get to know better."

male student talking on the e, Wilkinson Student er.

Asian program proposed

By Rachel Gardner
gardner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Asian Studies Program at BYU is in the proposal stages of creating a new International Studies Program in Southeast Asia.

The proposed start date for the Southeast Asia program is Fall Semester 2001, said Rodney Boynton, associate director of the Kennedy Center for International Study programs.

The program will be based out of Bangkok, but will also go to Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, he said.

The program ran a pilot test in Cambodia from May through July 2000.

Because of its success in Cambodia, Asian Studies is investigating the possibility of developing a new Southeast Asia International Study Program.

"We envision students either participating in volunteer experiences, field study experiences or internships in Southeast Asia," Boynton said.

Matt Madden, 23, a junior from Lindon, Utah County, majoring in international development, participated in the pilot test as a volunteer teacher in Cambodia.

He lived in the home of a local Cambodian family. Madden slept on a grass mat and bathed from a water pot in the front yard.

"I learned the difference between the way we live and the way other people in the world live," he said. "I realized how little we need to survive."

The beginning of Madden's experience was spent in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, at the Future Light Orphanage, where he observed the teachers and students.

During the time Madden was at the orphanage, he learned the computer programs that the Cambodian people use, he said.

Two weeks later, Madden went to the Khum Reaksmey Elementary School in the Preah Vihear province of Cambodia.

He spent five days a week at the school teaching English and computers to students between the ages of 5 and 13.

Madden said he taught children the ABC's and the song "Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes."

The students had a hard time with reading English basics, but with a textbook called "Let's go in Phnom Penh," the students were able to understand more easily, he said.

The textbook Madden used to teach his classes was the first English book the children had.

One computer was donated to the school and Madden was able to use it to teach the children basic skills.

The children were afraid of the machine at first, but a Mac Paint program helped them feel more comfortable, he said.

Madden said he found it difficult to be accepted as a normal person by the community.

His students were frightened and would sometimes run away when they saw him coming, he said.

"It was very hard for him, in a place where they think of Westerners as being a different creature," said Dana Bourgerie, Asian studies coordinator. "He's a fair-skinned red head and he especially stood out there."

Courtesy of villageleap.com

Matthew Madden, a BYU student from Lindon, sits with children in the village of Rasmei in Preah Viher Province. Matthew served there helping teachers in English and computer classes.

> "We envision students either participating in volunteer experiences, field study experiences or internships in Southeast Asia."
> — Rodney Boynton, associate director of the Kennedy Center for International Study programs

Y program reviewed, future questioned

By Rachel Gardner
gardner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students who have applied for the Mexico City study abroad program for Summer 2001 may not have the opportunity to serve as teachers.

"Right now the Mexico City communications program is still being reviewed," said Rodney Boynton, associate director of the Kennedy Center for International Study programs.

The review consists of examining the successes, difficulties and challenges of the program, he said.

"Until we have the program properly identified and the proper agreement in with the program facilities, we won't go through with the program," Boynton said.

The students teach and live at Benemerito School, a high school in the northern suburbs of Mexico City for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, through the BYU international volunteer program.

The program is in conjunction with the Church Educational System, said Richard Long, faculty advisor for the program and professor in the communications department.

The service program focuses on teaching returned missionaries certain skills aimed toward getting jobs, he said.

"This program is a combination of service, learning and study abroad," Long said.

In exchange for CES-provided housing, the BYU group teaches 80 local residents and returned LDS Church missionaries, he said.

The students provide computer skills, such as Microsoft Office and desktop publishing, while helping with resumes and portfolios, Long said.

The students also teach English language and conversation classes, he said.

The Mexico City international study program is a volunteer service program in which students provide approximately 20 service hours per week, Long said.

Along with service, the students are involved with studying the mass media in Mexico City, he said.

The students visit newspapers, television stations, agencies, public relation firms and government offices that deal with media, Long said.

"We went to a Catholic mass, museums, pyramids and we had dinner with our students' families where we learned how to make tamales and about the Mexican culture," said Tracy Carwin, 24, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in history teaching.

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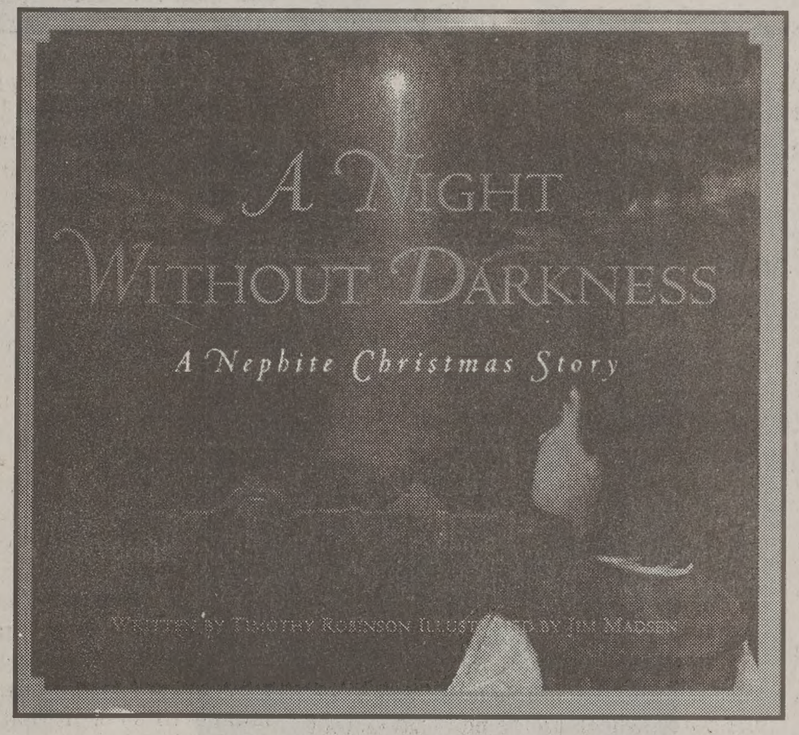

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MOXIE SERVICES

Testing center woes reduced; students find finals info on Web

y Christianne Salisbury
ristianne@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

> "I really don't think finals week is as stressful as everyone makes it out to be. You don't have to go to classes and you have all day to prepare for your exams and can take them when you're ready."
>
> —Sarah Meik, BYU student

It's time for naps in the library, udy sessions and the stressful oes of entering the Testing enter for the last time this emester.

Once again students can expect take their religion finals in 220 WSC.

Students can check the Web to nd out whether their long-waited final is in the Joseph mith Building Auditorium or ie Testing Center.

Lachelle White, 20, a junior om Tacoma, Wash., majoring communication studies, said tudents should pay attention to ie signs telling students where eir finals will be given.

"Last year I waited in the rong line before I realized that y test was in the JSB," she aid. "It would have been helpful f I had known before I got in ine."

The Testing Center has created Web site for finals only. It can e found at http://testing byu.edu/finals/. The Web site ill be updated daily to provide tudents with information egarding alternate exam locations, the university finals schedule, line forecasts and conditions.

"I really don't think finals week is as stressful as everyone makes it out to be," said Sarah Meik, 20, a junior from Tallahassee, Fla., majoring in business finance. "You don't have to go to classes and you have all day to prepare for your exams and can take them when you're ready."

The Testing Center and JSB will be open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 11 through Dec 15. The WSC will open at 8 a.m.

Online tests will be given in the SWKT from noon to 10 p.m. during finals week.

"Students still remember finals of Fall Semester 1999, but things have changed," said Kelsey Noll, 20, a junior from Tracy, Calif., majoring in home economics and a Testing Center employee.

Students agree.

"I was scared to take my finals in the Testing Center last winter because I heard that Fall Semester was crazy, but I saw no problems last year," said Hilery Garr, 20 a junior from Kansas City, Kan., majoring in political science. "I had two tests in the JSB and walked straight in — without waiting in line."

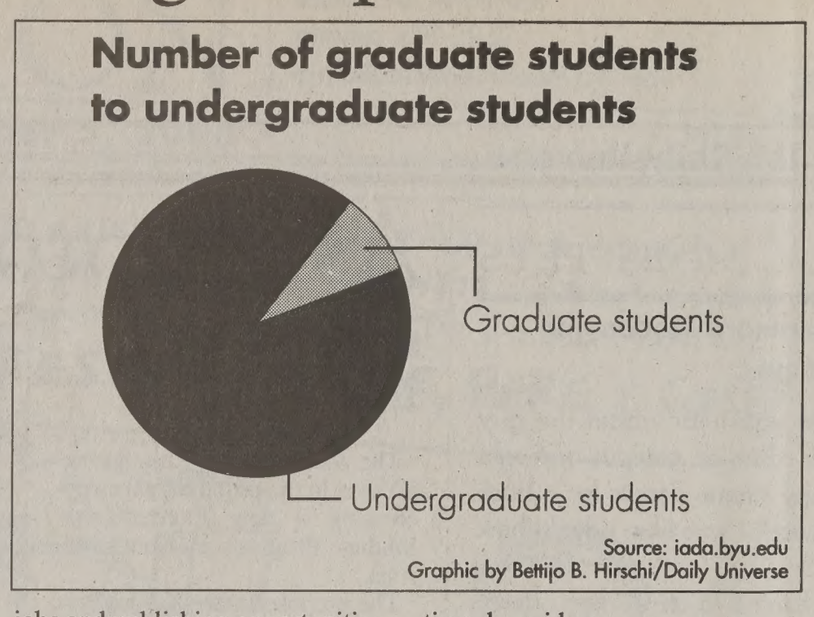
Last year, students were surprised about how well finals week went, and so were Testing Center employees.

"Last year it was so slow during finals week that they kept sending me home," said Tina Judd, a Testing Center supervisor.

Grad students get representation

GSA, BYUSA work together to convey needs

By Scarlett M. Barger
scarlett@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



The Graduate Student Association is working to help grads with their needs.

The GSA, which was formed this semester, attempts to meet the needs of the graduate student population at BYU.

Graduate students make up about 10 percent of the BYU student population, but have not been well represented at the university in the past, said Mal Richardson, vice president of membership and public relations.

Richardson, 24, a graduate student from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in comparative literature, said groups in the minority do not always get the attention they need.

While socializing is important to most undergraduates, graduate students have other priorities, he said.

Graduate students enjoy discussing their intellectual fields with others and want to know about educational conferences, jobs and publishing opportunities, Richardson said.

The GSA will work with BYUSA to represent and communicate these needs, he said.

Bruce Brewer, 37, a doctoral student from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in counseling and psychology, is serving as the vice president of activities for the GSA.

He said each college will nominate a representative for the GSA council.

The vice presidents of the GSA will meet with the representatives next semester, Brewer said.

The graduate studies office is solely funding the GSA at this time, he said.

Brewer said he hopes to solicit funding from private sources so graduate students can receive grants to go to conferences.

He also hopes to set up workshops for graduate students and inform students about scholarship opportunities.

Cecily Young, 24, a graduate student from Orem, majoring in English, serves as the vice president over publication for the GSA.

Most students are becoming more familiar with the organization because GSA has a monthly e-newsletter that it sends to grad students, Young said.

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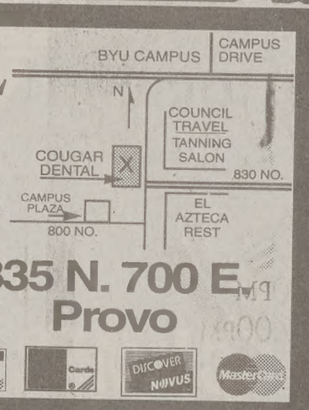

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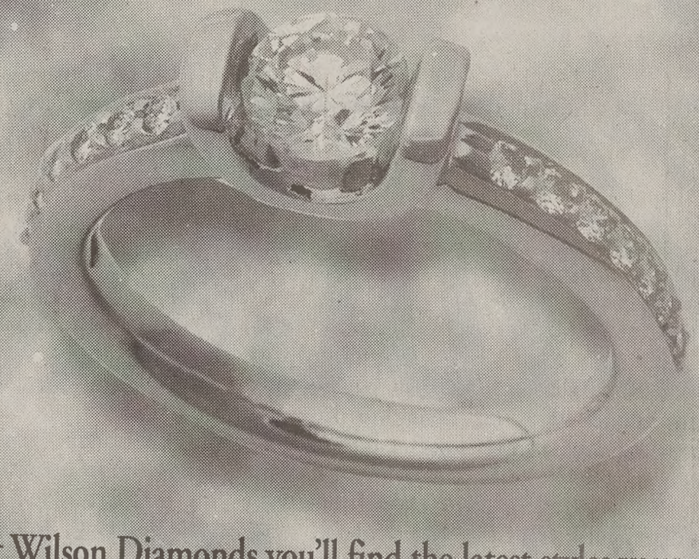
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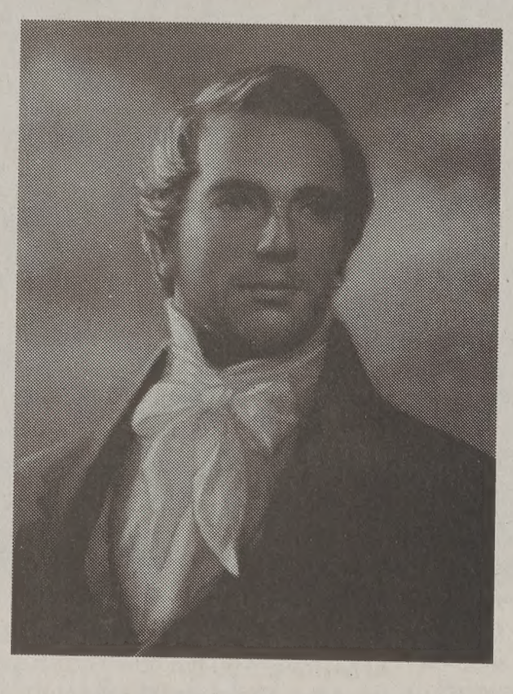
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ting puts 'Bounce' into movie

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~Film Review~

Bounce

Starring Gwyneth Paltrow and Ben Affleck; directed by Don Roos, Sundance Film Festival award winner. Rated PG-13: language, sensuality

Daily Universe rating ★★★

c story is back in holiday season: boy irl falls for boy, boy girl hates boy, then boy. Paltrow and Ben tar together in

s written and direct- Roos, a Sundance award winner who ting after scripting ite Female," and e Side," which he e directed.

ys Abby Janello, a e husband died in a After a year she Amaral, a success- er played by Ben , because of giving ticket on the crash- feels somewhat for her husband's

ys his usual roll, a in his late 20s or ickily this character a deep side than

The storyline is very creative and interesting. It kept the audience entertained.

The previews to the movie gave away a major part of the story that kills the shock value. Although it happens in the beginning, the less someone knows about the movie, the more enjoyable it will be.

Paltrow is incredible as always. She delivers a performance that is worthy of an Academy Award nomination. Her emotions and feelings are vividly portrayed. Her eyes and her quivering chin speak to the audience during moments of sadness, which turns the audience's hearts to compassion toward her character.

Not only does Paltrow bring an audience to tears, but she also makes them laugh as well.

Affleck, on the other hand, was not that amazing, which is to be expected by now. There were some parts in the movie, though, when Affleck actually showed some acting ability.

His character, Amaral, is forced to leave Janello's house, so he opens up his heart, gets on his knees and begs Janello to forgive him and not kick him out of her life. Affleck pours out his heart to the audience in this scene and makes his acting notable and the scene powerful.

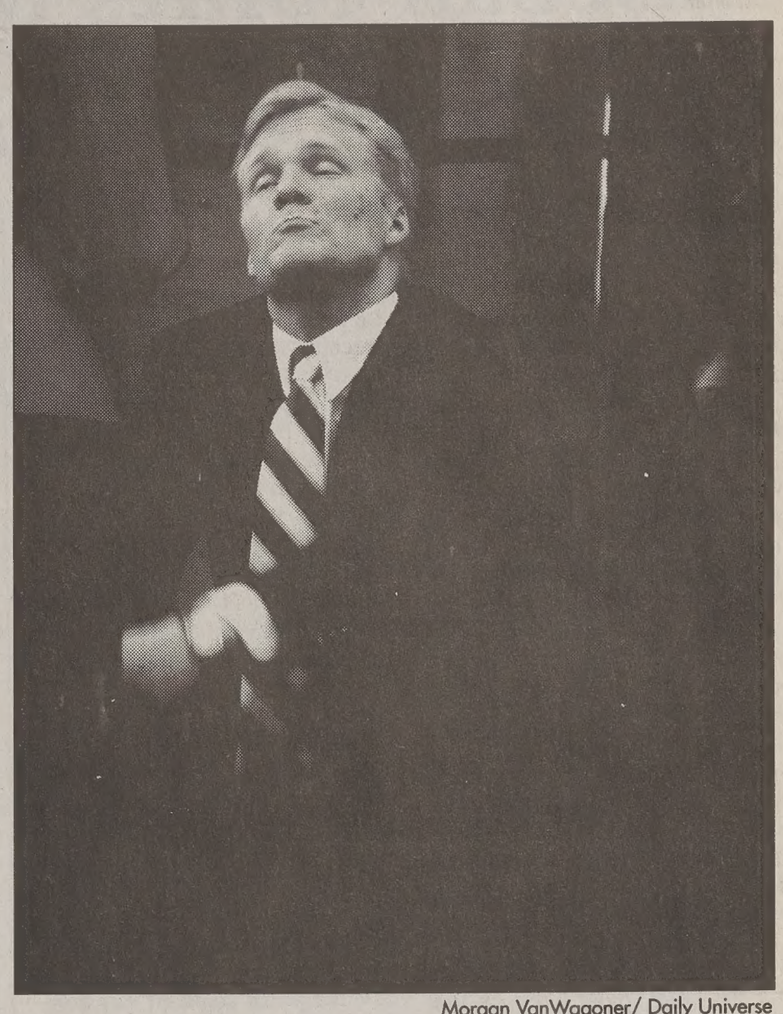
Even though Affleck's overall performance is lacking, the chemistry between Paltrow and Affleck is strong. It could be because of their friendship that they have off screen, but they definitely showed something special on screen as well.

With the great amount of drama created in the story between the two main characters, there is a great supporting actor that brings in some more humorous life to the film.

Johnny Galecki plays the assistant to Amaral in the marketing office who cleverly gets involved in getting Amaral and Janello together.

The ending is understandable and the director's intentions are seen, but it is the classic ending to a sappy movie.

"Bounce" is a great movie that has room for improvement, as most movies do. But thanks to Paltrow's brilliant characterization, the faults are a little less noticeable.



Morgan VanWagoner/ Daily Universe

Sound of music

Men's Chorus member Spencer Wheelwright talks to director Rosalind Hall after the choir's concert at the Terrace on Monday.

football top Nielsens

ss

Nielsen ratings By d Press: ratings compiled by dia Research for 20-26. Listings eek's ranking, with e week and season- gs in parentheses. is the percentage of stimated 100.8 mil- nes. Each ratings ts 1,008,000 house-

BC, 15.2, 15.6 mil-

onday Night Foot- gton at St. Louis," ABC, 13.9, 14.2 million homes.

3. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 13.7, 14.0 million homes.

4. "Who Wants to be a Millionaire-Tuesday," ABC, 13.3, 13.6 million homes.

5. "Who Wants to be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC, 13.2, 13.5 million homes.

6. "Who Wants to be a Millionaire-Wednesday," ABC, 12.5, 12.8 million homes.

6. "The Practice," ABC, 12.5, 12.7 million homes.

8. "Law and Order," NBC, 12.2, 12.4 million homes.

9. "60 Minutes," CBS, 11.9, 12.2 million homes.

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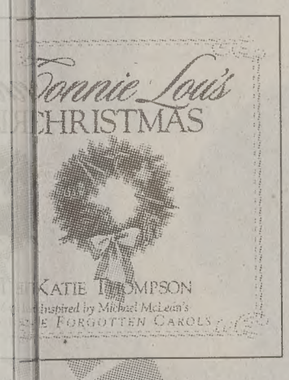

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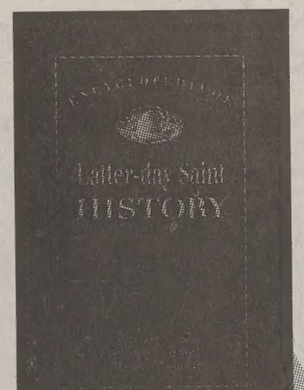

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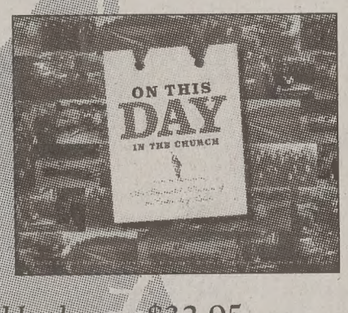

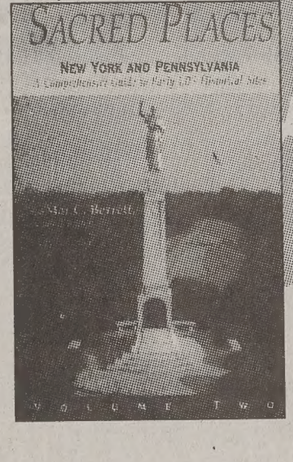

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Baseball comes to Provo

BYU will host team in first season

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Utah County residents will have something new to do this summer.

A long-awaited minor league team will be coming to Provo.

The Anaheim Angels' Rookie League team, the recently acquired Helena Brewers, will play their season in Provo from mid-June until Labor Day.

"It gives another outlet for people who are looking for activities and things that they can do on Saturdays," said Provo City Council member Barbara Sandstrom.

The team will play its games in BYU's soon-to-be completed Larry H. Miller Stadium for at least the first two years, said BYU assistant athletic director, Gary Pullins.

After those two years the city is planning to build a stadium for the team, most likely in the Ironton area, on State Street heading towards Springville, Sandstrom said.

"In order to be able to develop that area economically, we need to have some kind of a magnet that will draw people to it," she said.

"I think that the baseball park will be a drawing point."

At this point the team is still called the Helena Brewers, so a contest will be held to give it a new name, Pullins said.

The grand prize is a trip for four to Anaheim, Calif., including passes to Disneyland and an Angels baseball game, according to a press release.

Although the Angels' team and the BYU Cougars will be playing in the same stadium, there should be few conflicts.

"There are two weeks in July when we're going to have baseball camps for the young ones," said BYU assistant baseball coach David Eldredge. "If they can schedule their games away from Provo for those two weeks, we shouldn't have any problems."

BYU is hoping there will be advantages for baseball players who are not drafted, Eldredge said.

"A lot of these Rookie leagues, along with the draft, will pick up a few free agents and hopefully that will be an advantage for some of our borderline players," he said.

The team should also boost the overall love for baseball in Utah County.

"America is baseball and apple pie," Pullins said.

"It's family entertainment, it's good baseball, and now we'll finally have a facility where people can enjoy a summer night watching baseball," he said.

Provo Baseball

Name: Undecided
Affiliate: Anaheim Angels
League: Pioneer
Level: Rookie-Advanced
When: Summer, 2001
Where: Miller Park, BYU campus
Previous team: Helena Brewers

BYU softball players celebrate as a runner comes home in a game against Utah. This is the second the Cougars will compete as a NCAA-sanctioned team.

Y softball builds foundation of dedication and sacrifice

By T.J. Brinkerhoff
tj@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

What does it take to build a tradition of excellence for an intercollegiate softball team that is starting from scratch?

Try working as a janitor in the Brimhall building from 3 to 8 a.m., then going to school, practice, the weight room and then home to study before starting all over again.

Or try leaving a university that is recognized as one of the powerhouses in the country.

How about foregoing the opportunity for sure success in order to help lay a foundation for others to benefit from.

These are only two examples of the types of sacrifices that have been made to help build the BYU softball program.

Senior pitcher Meghann Pricer is looking forward to the upcoming season because of last year's experience as a first-year team.

"We know now what it takes to be competitive in the Mountain West Conference," Pricer said.

"We finished fifth in the MWC last year and our goal this year is to win it."

Seeing a need for improved hitting, BYU singed a freshman with the potential to bring power and confidence to the Cougar lineup.

"Oli Keohohou is a great hitter that steps up with confidence and really gets things going for us," Pricer said.

"Hitting is going to be the key for us this year," she said.

Pricer will also play a key role in the Cougars' success as a pitcher as well as a leader.

As a transfer from the University of Arizona, she became well aquainted with winning.

In 1997, Pricer was a member of the Wildcats' 64-4 team that finished as a runner-up in the lege World Series.

She also pitched in 1998 for a Wildcat team went 55-15 and a fifth-place finish at the Co World Series.

She left Arizona for BYU because she felt t was the right thing to do.

"It was something that I prayed about and l that this is where I was supposed to be," h said.

Sophomore catcher Jessica Johnson said s hoping to get the opportunity to contribute t team's success this year.

Johnson has been at BYU for three years an seen the softball team make the transition fr club to a NCAA-sanctioned team.

She walked on to the team last year and earned a scholarship.

Last year, Johnson ran a rigorous schedule ing as a janitor in the Brimhall building durin graveyard shift as well as going to school, pra and weight lifting.

"She never appeared tired and always had a attitude about things," Pricer said.

But why would anyone put themselves thr such a grueling routine by choice?

"I love being a part of this team, and the bes is that all that I put into it I receive back so more," Johnson said.

By her example, Johnson has positioned he as someone to be admired among her teamma

"She works really hard and is the type of p that inspires others to be their best," Pricer sa

Experience, team chemistry and involvin Lord in what they do is what the Cougars bel will be their winning combination.

Their season begins on Feb. 2.

Women sliced by Razorbacks

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Every good streak has to end sometime.

And the BYU women's basketball team saw their four-game streak come to a screeching halt Monday night as they fell to the Arkansas Razorbacks 93-73.

The loss brings the Cougar record to 4-2 for the season while Arkansas improved to 4-3.

But BYU dug their own grave.

Although the Cougars stayed nearly point for point with the Razorbacks during the second half, BYU scored 45 to Arkansas' 46. The Cougars fell into the 20 point chasm they created in the first half and were unable to recover.

"We dug ourselves a hole and our defense couldn't get us out," said Cougar coach Trent Shippen. "We shot the ball really well, but our fundamentals weren't there."

Maybe it was all that time away from home.

BYU has been on the road for seven days straight and are beginning to lose steam.

"We didn't have the same legs, the same energy, the same confidence we did in our last few games," Shippen said. "We didn't defend like we normally do and we suffered for it."

But BYU's loss was Arkansas' gain.

The lack of defensive pressure on the inside court left Arkansas free to squeeze 26 points out of second chance shots. The Razorbacks outrebounded BYU 36 to 26 and scored 24 points off of Cougar turnovers.

But BYU shot well.

The team shot 47 percent from the field overall. Erin Thorn led the pack with 24 points and shot 6 for 10 at the three-point line.

Teammate Stacy Jensen contributed 10 points of her own and had six assists while Lisa Osguthorpe landed 10 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Kaly Shippen was a firebolt off the bench as she rocketed into the game and scored 15 points in 14 minutes. But it wasn't quite enough.

"It was just a struggling night," Shippen said. "We are looking forward to getting home, resting our legs, and gearing up to take on Northern Iowa on Thursday."

And, according to Shippen, Northern Iowa should be tough. The last time BYU faced off against the Panthers was in 1999. The Cougars lost 70-45.

But with a little rest and a little practice BYU will be ready to play ball again.

The match takes place Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Marriott Center.

Tickets available

Tickets for the 2000 NCAA Women's Volleyball Tournament are on sale for BYU students until noon Wednesday.

No. 12 BYU will play No. 5 Arizona in the Central Regional playoffs Friday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. at Nebraska's NU Coliseum. Limited tickets are available for students and are $16 per session.

For more information, call the ticket office at 378-BYU1.

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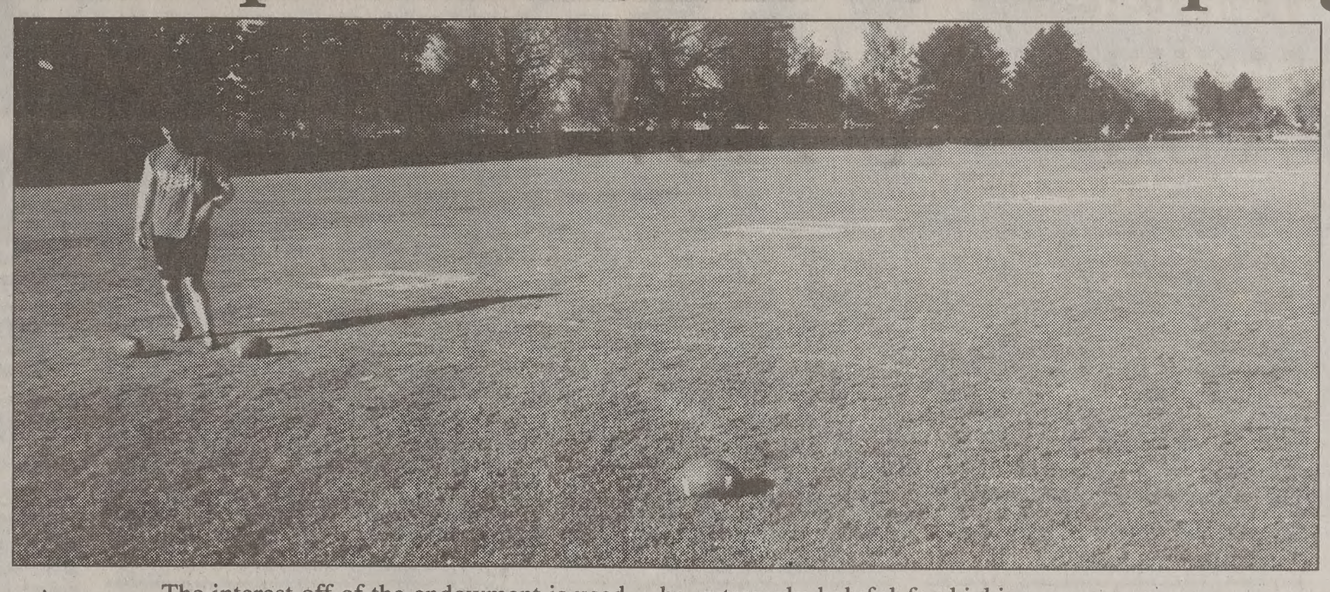
Coach: Indoor practice field crucial to program

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Aaron Edmunds practices Monday on the Y outdoor football field. Announcement came for indoor football field at the Cougar's final home game.

Hillary Gubler/ Daily Universe

While rumors run rampant about the new football practice field, the BYU men's athletic department is taking it one step at a time.

The new indoor practice facility was officially announced at BYU's final home football game of the season, although it has been talked about for the last 10 or 15 years, said Jeff Reynolds, associate director of athletic media relations.

"Our athletic department has been very successful over the last 25 to 30 years, but if we're going to keep competing at the level that we've been at, we have to have this building," said Duff Tittle, assistant director of athletics.

"It's crucial to recruiting, training and preparing, so we're very excited that we've been given the approval to build it," he said.

Chris Watkins, a sophomore defensive lineman from Gilbert, Ariz., said he thinks BYU uses the field as a recruiting hook.

"I know that when I was getting recruited back in 1996, they told me that they were going to have it built within the next couple years."

However, Watkins said that because he didn't know how cold it got in Utah, it didn't affect his decision to play for BYU.

The field, which is expected to cost between $40 and $60 million, will include a full-sized football field, an indoor track, a weight room, offices, a reception area and a hall of fame.

Nearly $20 million of the cost will go towards an endowment — money that sits in the bank.

The interest off of the endowment is used to pay for the upkeep of the building.

Getting those funds could be a setback.

"I'd love to tell you we'll start (building) next year, but when you're trying to raise that kind of money, who knows?" Tittle said.

The funds will come mainly from private donations, which the athletics department and university are working together to secure, Reynolds said.

"Coach (LaVell) Edwards will also be actively involved in helping raise funds for the project," he said.

The indoor practice field is necessary because of the small size of the Smith Fieldhouse and the lack of a decent practice field when the weather is bad, Tittle said.

The artificial turf in the west end of the Smith Fieldhouse is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day with teams practicing, he said.

"I suppose in its day 50 years ago, it was a nifty thing, but in today's athletic world, it's almost useless," he said.

Watkins said he thinks the new field will be extremely helpful for kicking and passing.

"When it's cold outside you don't get a very good practice and the annex (in the Smith Fieldhouse) is just too small," he said. "I'm sure it will be much better for us."

The building will not be used solely for football.

The roof will be high enough for baseball, softball, soccer and football, Reynolds said.

But where will it go?

The field will be west of the current football practice field and will take up part of that field, the road that runs behind it and the parking lot.

Don't worry about parking either.

"The university has pledged that not a single parking area will be lost. If we use a parking space we'll make it up somewhere," Reynolds said.

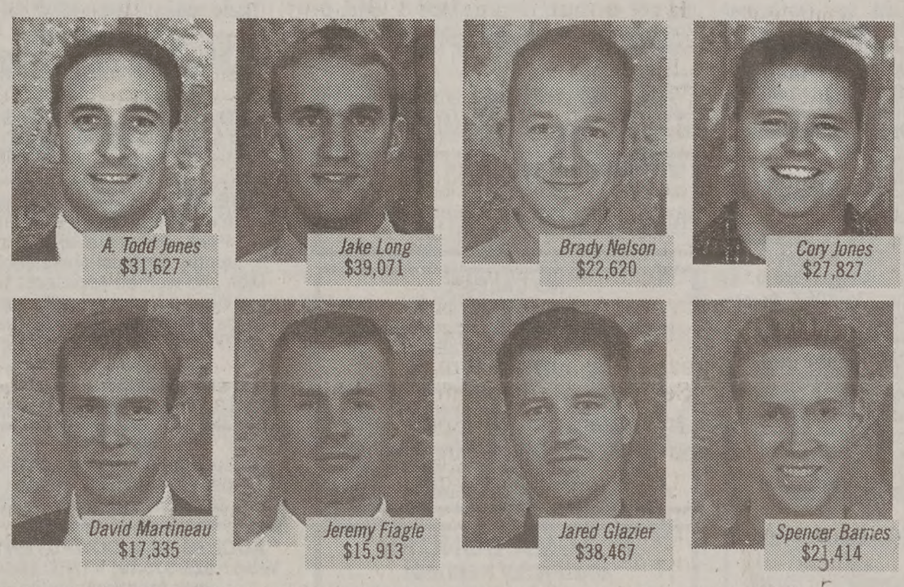
BYU is the only university in the state without an indoor practice facility for football. The athletic department considered building a bubble like Utah. But when Utah's broke, BYU decided on something more permanent, Tittle said.

The main goal of the new field is to meet the needs of the growing athletic program of BYU, Reynolds said.

"It will be, once finished, one of the nicest multi-use athletic facility and office structures in the country. No question about that," he said.

> "If we're going to keep competing at the level that we've been at, we have to have this building."
>
> — Duff Tittle, BYU Assistant Athletic Director

"I thought financial security was something I'd work on after graduation. That's all changed now."



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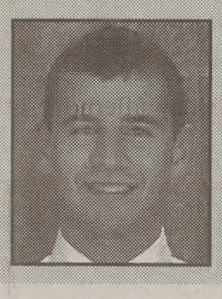

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GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap to print! Van Shumway: 636-5056 Anytime

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

110-Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES + free woodstands. ⛵ Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.⛵

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Work from home and earn up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-608-RICH

MOTHERS HELPER- Must have own car, English first language. CPR & swimming skills. $7/hr. Mon-Wed, Some weekends **Call 375-1259 for interview**

300-Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $7-10/hr. Flex PT. eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr + bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

US SYNTHETIC based in Orem, UT is a major supplier of Polycrystalline Diamond for the oil and gas industries. We currently have an opening for a ***Mechanical Engineer.*** Candidates should have a minimum of a BS Degree. Position will entail process improvement and tool design, etc. Salary DOE. US Synthetic offers a competitive compensation pkg. Including fully paid medical and dental benefits, vacation, profit sharing, ESOP, health and wellness program, etc. Please send resumes/inquires to: *US Synthetic Corporation ATTN: David Brady, 1260 S 1600 W, Orem, UT 84058* **Phone: 235-9001 Fax: 235-9141**

NEW OFFICE needs motivated individual w/ leadership skills; PT/FT; **971-3520**

BUSINESS EXPANDING- Professional company looking for motivated individuals for PT/FT. Training avail. **223-4965.**

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH NOW! Call today and start immediately! Work your own set schedule, any hours between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F, with weekends off! Get paid weekly. No sales! Apply in person @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Call Shawn @ 812-5945

NOW HIRING PT ESL Teachers for Jan. Min: TESL Certificate or equivalent. $15-$22/hr to start DOE. Bring resume to Selnate International School 1502 N. Freedom Blvd Suite B, Provo 84604, or email to info@selnate.com.

BYU GRAD student looking for free rent in exchange 4 house duties. Anita 860-4588

COOKneeded for health care facility. FT/PT, must be willing to work some weekends. $6.75/hr + benefits after 90 days. For questions, call the dietary manager at 225-9292

WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL 100K FIRST YEAR
Commissions are possible
We need:
Recruiters
Trainers
Managers
Generous Bonuses and Overides
Call 801-764-0650
MarkG@owol.net

BEGIN. ORGESTRA tchr.needed at Timpanagos El. aftershpp; prog. M-TH 3-4 pm. Start Jan. $7.25/hr. Call Carly Snarr 374-4955 or 360-3143

US SYNTHETIC based in Orem, UT is a major supplier of Polycrystalline Diamond for the oil and gas industries. We currently have an opening for a ***Shipping Clerk*** PTSwing Shift. Starting $8.50/hr. Please send resumes/inquires to: *US Synthetic Corporation ATTN: David Brady 1260 S 1600 W, Orem, UT 84058*; **Phone:235-9001 Fax:235-9141**

300-Help Wanted

LPN TO WORK IN ICS/MR. PT avail. Salary nego. Bonus avail. No exp necessary. Will train. Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

Do you speak ROMANIAN? Teach Romanian in Japan to Japanese Peace Corp volunteers headed for Romania. Guaranteed $2,200/mo. Start in Jan. At least 2 yr degree (any major) req. Tracy 356-7060

ASL TCHR needed at Timpanagos El aftershcool prog. M-TH 3-4 pm. Start Jan. $7.25/hr. Carly Snarr 374-4955, 360-3143

***HELP WANTED:* Prepaid and Wireless. Business Major. Bilingual, Spanish. Send Resume to: 51 W Center St. #164, Orem, UT 84057**

WANTED: SOMEONE to do tree pruning and removal. Grounds maintenance and snow plowing. PT /FT Call 373-8537

SKI PARK CITY- 5 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

KOREAN COUPLE needed to care for high school student. Good pay. 223-0128

WSI/LIFEGUARDS WANTED Provo City hiring WSI's & LG's for Winter/Spring shifts. Apply at Provo City 351 W Center St. by Wednesday, Dec. 13, 2000. AA/EOE

ARE YOU looking for a job? BRG Research is currently paying $9 FT & $8 PT to conduct phone surveys. No sales or telemarketing involved. Day/Eve shifts. For info call 373-9923 or stop by 50 E 500 N Provo.

Our Search Continues for Returned Missionaries especially those who served in the United Kingdom and Guatemala Offering finders fee & commissions for business leads to expand our international e-commerce business. Call Mark Smith @796-3882 **markhsmith@myexcel.com**

DO YOU need extra funds, but are concerned with needing time off for the Holidays? No sweat, we will work around any and all time off needed. We do outbound customer service work. This is easy work wing great flexability. Wages start at $6.50/hr. Call Samantha 235-7087, or apply at 208 N. Orem Blvd (We face 200 N.)

VISUAL BASIC Programming Jobs Experience Required; Earn up to $13/hr; 30-40 hrs/wk; Call 794-9448

MARC Link RETROSPECTIVE CONVERSION

FULL TIME Data Processor Wanted

Duties include management of library databases with minor C/C++ programming for DOS environment.

Must be familiar with DOS, organized, able to work under minimal supervision, and have creative problem solving skills with good eye for quality.

Salary DOE.

Please contact Justin Hakanson at jhakan@marclink.com or 356-1852 x 28

SAM'S CLUB/ U.N.I. Exteriors Provo. $8-18/hr. Looking for enthusitic people, flex hrs, hourly + comm. PT/FT. Promoting home improments. Call Cory 916-1272

RECREATION LEADER-PT, req's HS diploma or ezuvalent + driever's license. $6.75/hr, apprx. 18-24 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City HR, 351 W Center, Provo by Dec. 5 at 5pm. EOE/AA

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE publishing looking for FT book marketer to sale to bookstores and other markets. Good sales skills and enthusiasm base pay + commission DOE. Contact Orien at 375-4060

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

AIRLINE ATTITUDE- looking for individuals with excellent leadership and PR skills High income potential. Training and travel available. Call 635-5850

300-Help Wanted

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN- Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities. Excellent hours for students good experience for social work psychology, recreational, & human development student. Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, starting wage $7/hr.

NEED ADDITIONAL INCOME? (888)821-0972; www.wfhbiz.com

HELP WANTED: National Company seeks individual with good people skills to assist with expansion. Call 802-7557

SHIPPING AND receiving help needed M-F, PT afternoon. Call Ray at 223-5474.

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE PUBLISHING looking for PT receptionist. M-F 7am-12 noon starting Jan 2. Must type 60 wpm. and have excellent customer service skills. Contact Bret 375-4060

PT RECEPTIONIST. Responsibilities: phones, mail, customer service, HR, invoicing, etc. Skills: general computer knowledge (Word, Excel, Quickbooks-helpful), excellent personal & phone skills. Pay negotiable. Send resume to hr@multiling.com or fax 377-7085

UNION SQUARE APTS - FT office manager position avail immed., 424 N 300 E, Provo. Salary DOE. Call Steve 370-1000.

WANTED: STUDENT WINDOW WASHERS! *CALL* 377-1804

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet users wanted. $350-800/wk. **www.homebizopption.com**

10 SPACES avail. 5 shrd rms. New house on bench in so. Provo. Prsnl Lndy rm. newly furn. off st. pking $335/mo. + util contracts start Jan 1st. Must see367-9039

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT and live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus. No exp. nec. $7/hr. **(208)336-3293**

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR (spinning) for the city of Orem. $10/hr. Mon & Wed. 6-7pm. Req: Spinning cert. apply at personnel office 56 N State, Orem before 12/8

PT/FT Were swamped and need help Seek several motivated people to train Please call 434-9530 for more info.

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Jonathan at 860-5119.

NO SALES!! Earn $7-$12 per hour! $100 bonus after 75 hours worked. Flexible Schedule Min. 18 hours per week Several Bonus and Incentives Plans Weekend Shifts Available Good reading & Typing Skills Required. Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

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URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 6pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

SPANISH AND ENGLISH office manager. PT, 9am-1pm or 1-5pm. $8/hr. 373-2059

FEMALE NURSE AIDE / THERAPIST to care for lovely, handicapped woman. 2 shifts avail. M-F 7:30am-2pm and 2pm-6pm. Excellent experience for pre-physical therapy and nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

DELIVERY DRIVER- Approx 10 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Everyother Sat. Darryl 225-7288

TELEMARKETER WANTED- Must be aggressive w/ great phone skills.796-3424

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We are looking for top Job Seekers:
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371 E. 800 S., Orem or e-mail resume: utorem@westaff.com/www.westaff.com

MOTHERS HELPER in Orem. Mon, Wed 8-12, Sat 7-10 AM. $7-8/hr. Light housekeeping. Baby. Car pools.Call Stephanie at 225-0556 or 636-0556

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$8 Guaranteed - $12/hr. wage DOE Feature Films For Families promotes traditional family values through entertainment. We are rapidly growing and seek mature individuals to work with new and existing customers in a positive environment that promotes traditional family values.

•Not Commission
•PM Hours 1:30-9:00
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•No Sundays
•Full benefits Available: Life, Health, Dental, 401K, &22 paid days off
Contact Corrin at 434-8601

ATTENTION: NOW HIRING!!!!!!!
Great Flexible Job!
Great pay: $7.25/hr
Excellent Benefits and Atmosphere!
No Sales Involved-
Call Lisa or Francy @ 377-4008

300-Help Wanted

A OPPORTUNITY for hard workers to join our guest service team. Apply @ National 9 Inn: 1380 S Univ. Ave. Provo

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

A STUDENT CLEANING CO. Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-15 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 491-8989

Wilderness Program near Cedar City needs therapists. Can provide supervision for license eligible Social Workers and Psychology Graduates. Stacey, 491-2270

PT SPANISH Speaker. Work in a busy chiropractic office as **front desk receptionist**. Spanish speaking req. PT afternoons, excel pay. Bring resume to 854 S State St, Orem (behind Timp Bookstore)

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

INSURANCE AGENCY office position, Spanish speaking preferred. 226-8770.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for growing pediatric clinic. Excellent benefits. Send resume to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

PT COMMERCIAL CLEANING. Prefer exp. not nessecsary. 6 days/ wk. $250-300/mo. Immediate openings. 568-3620

EARN EXTRA christms cash. Sale position open. Make your own hrs. 227-0800

DIRECT CARE AIDE PT Female to provide in home care for twin girls with disabilities. Must be committed, dependable, at least 18 & able to lift. References required. Call 226-2305

RM & BOARD + Allowance, DOE; for the right person to help with 2 girls w/ disabilities + housework in Alpine. Schedule can allow for school. Need own car. **Call "Mom" @ 756-9450 or 367-3337**

NOVELL TESTING POSITION Full Time. CS, EE, EET, MIS or equivalent experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to plewis@novell.com

27 SERIOUS people needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

COME BE a paid **Provo Temple** worker in our warm, clean environment. Paid positions available in our laundry for most shifts each day. Men and women applicants welcome. Must have a current temple recommend. Please call Sister James or Sister Smith at **375-5775 ext 215** for an interview.

R U CONNECTED? Internet users wanted $350-$850/week. www.money4ever.net

GET CRAZY! Screening now. Extras, Actors, model types. All ages, experience levels; $70-$600/day potential. **801-680-0660**

"ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697 www.income4utoday.com

MOTHERS HELPER; fun loving; to assist w/care of my 4 daughters, ages 7 & under (incldng 1yr-old twins) 4-6 hrs/wk at my NE Orem home. $7.50/hr. If you are responsible, caring, have your own transp. & love children, please respond w/short bio about yourself, qualifications, references to **jenny@ashcraft.org**. Prefer avail. for infrequent overnight stays at $65/day

Earn a 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB! Spare time $500-$1500 Call 372-4022.

MOTHER'S HELPER in Provo. Own trans. 5 hr block, three times weekly. Gerrhan a plus. $7.50/hr. 2 refs.374-6121.

FRONT DESK CLERK Super 8 Motel, Provo. Thu- Sun 3-11(must be avail weekends) Call 375-8766

REGULATORY SPECIALIST / WRITER Ability to create new labels that meet FDA/FTC regulations. Obtain firm grasp on structure/function claims for dietary supplements, foods, and cosmetics. Strong computer skill preferred in Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Word, QuarkXPrexx, and Genesis R&D. Advanced reading and writing skills, mathematic ability, and a keen eye for detail. Scientific and/or legal background preferred. Please fax resumes to Marilyn at (801)465-5424.

SEEKING EXP/NON-EXP. MODELS/ACTORS for print/runway/filmwork. Travel opportunities/high income potential. **Call (801) 274-3377.**

Office Assistant Needed
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
• Computer knowledge
• Very Professional
• Prompt
•Good Customer Service
Pay D.O.E. Call Johnson Realty for an interview at 224-5757.

310-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION: Work at home. $500-$7,000/mo. **Free booklet. 1-800-817-3017.**

400-Men's Contracts

2 PRIVATE Bed avail in brand new south Provo house. All utilities included. $340/mo. Call Adam at 368-7852.

LIBERTY SQUARE apt. Close to Y. Must sell now!! Heated pool. Dave 812-3076

WINTER CONTRACT, prvt room, pool, hot tub. $258/mo + utils. 344-5567, Jon.

400-Men's Contracts

NOTICE- AVAIL now. 3 Spaces for yo... men. rm & board, home setting, separa... bedrms, access to full ba.2 home mea... daily. Pri. family rm. BYU standards ho... ored. Close to Y. $500/mo. Call 356-90...

410-Women's Contracts

PLEASANT GROVE HOUSE FOR R... Shrd: $300/mo, 1 prvt room: $350; Ut... included; Avail. immediately. **224-252...**

2 WOMENS contracts avail. $250/mo. incl. 4 blks from Y. Call Holly S. 373-3...

2 CONTRACTS. FREE dec rent and s... signing bonus. Close to Y. Heidi 370-2...

AVAIL. NOW- 4 blks to Y, nice kitc... yard, mw, A/C, $240. Will Neg.373-110...

2 LIBERTY SQUARE contracts. He... pool, close to Y. Must sell now! 812-30...

$170/$175/MO. INCL util. Near camp... 706 N 900 E. W/D. 373-2777

1 PRIVATE room in condo. $215/mo+utilities. Age 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3033

WOMEN'S PRVT Rm: Winter $275/... Spring/Summr $175/mo; Angela 812-3...

NICE CONDO- $225/mo; Winter All Amenities &Covered Parking Contact Ann 356-2131

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS AVAIL-1... from Y. High speed Internet acces... Pool, Rec rm, fun place! Call 371-680...

$230/MO + phone. All other utils ... 1285 N 200 W. Contact Kristy at 343-2...

CONDO ROW- 2 bdrm 2 ba $240/mo... WD, cvd pkng, Call 375-2503

WINTER CONTRACT Univ.Villa; $220/... Will pay last month's rent; Robin 374-7...

MUST SELL ASAP! 3 bdrm 2 ba. $240/mo. Great ward. Great location. Call Leah at 370-2359

430-Condos For Sale

OREM 3 BED 2 BATH- W/D, wood ... upgrade, vaulted ceiling, tile entry, decks. $110,500. Avail Jan 1st. 802-70...

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Down. Free money grants! Co-signers OK. Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 550, 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$675. Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

1 BED Condo by BYU. Prnts under $... w/ $0 down. Stone Assoc RE. 373-2444

440-Family/Couples Housing

DUPLEX; 2 bd 1 bath; yard; prt fur... nished; fridge; MW; stove; swamp cooler; W/... hookups; 727 E 400 S #A; **375-4874**

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to rent ful... basement; 1,180 sq ft; $400/mo -includ... utilities; Manage upstairs renters; ... Available immediately. **Call 224-250...**

2000 MANUFACTURED HOME for SA... 3bed 2bath; Very Nice! Appx. $725/m... 340 W 920 S #136; Call 373-4522

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? www.housing101.net Your move off campus!

SPANISH FORK; 3 bed; in 4plex; Built-... Fridge; Washer/dryer hookup; AC; Clos... to shopping; $595/mo; **Call 373-6340**

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

HURRY! Spaces are available NOW ... Winter. Only $225/month. Newly remo... eled kitchens, YR jacuzzi, laundry faci... & more. (Single Student) 374-1700

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Men's & Women's Contracts Available for Winter/Spring; Private or Shared rooms. Pool, Jacuzzi, DW, MW, AC. Close to BYU. Super Great Ward! **Call Julie 374-1919**

ROMAN GARDENS is the cool place ... be this Winter. 4&6 person available.W... jacuzzi, free cable, laundry facility & lo... fun. (Single Student) 371-6600

1 BDRM 1 ba- BYU approved. Furn ... fireplace. Close to UVSC. $600 util incl... Will pay half Dec. rent. Call 434-8157

FREE Utilities! FREE Cable! FREE Parking! Only $220/month. Spaces ava... able NOW and Winter (Single Student) 371-6700

SAVE $ this Winter with FREE UTILI... IES!! And only $230/month shared, $28... private. Spaces also available Now. (Single Student) **377-2237**

490-House For Sale

PROVO HOME- 3 bed, 2 bath. $154,9... Immac cond. Great investment prop... Call Maline at 319-2994. Black Hawk Re...

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

BETTER THAN RENT! Remodeled single wide; Provo; $26,500; Approx. $460/mo; $2000 incentive! **Call 374-98...**

2 BED 1 BATH Mobile Home; Close t... Mall; Remodeled; $250 lot rent, includes water, trash & sewer; $20,000, *Payments cheaper than rent!* Tax advantage; Ch... care on site; **Carol Ripple 376-2622**

540-Real Estate

BUY A $130,000 Home/Condo for $8... P&I/mo with zero down. The state has ... special program for first time home buyers with low to medium incomes @ 7.19% fixed [7.97% APR] Call for details; **Utah Financial: Toll free # 888-217-88...**

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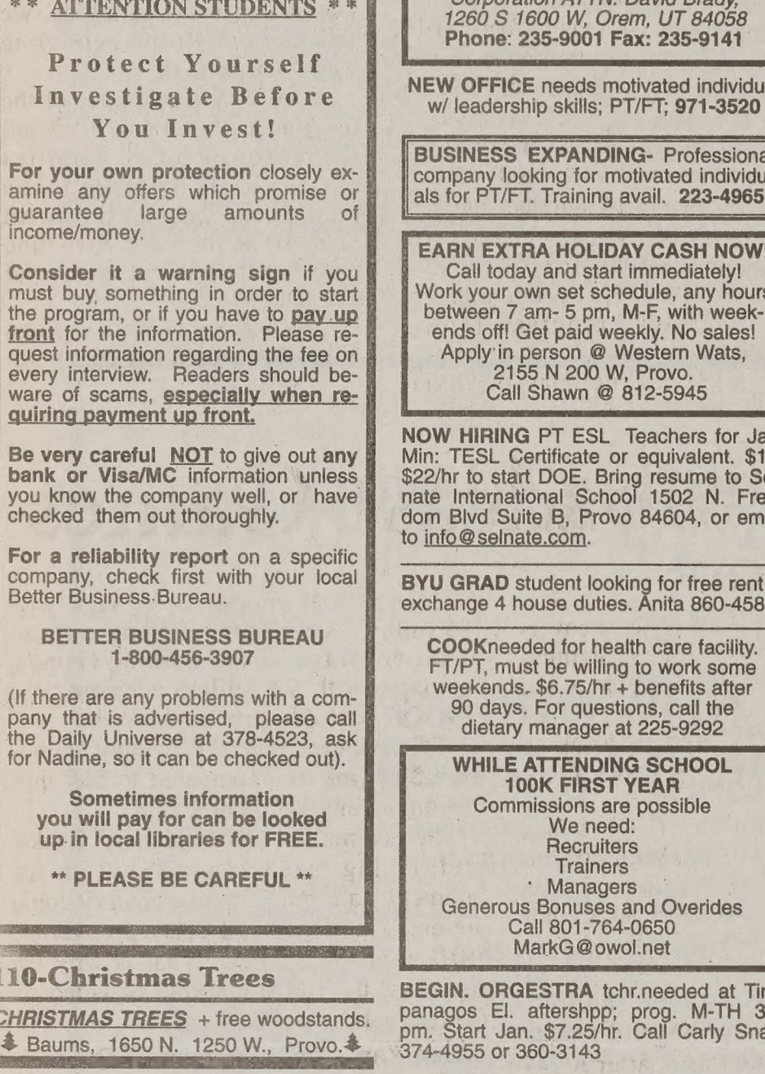

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GUYS? THIS IS LEARY... I'M STILL WAITING FOR THAT PROGRESS REPR-
JOE?
LEARY! HEY! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A WHILE! LISTEN, I HAD A GREAT TIME THE OTHER NIGHT AND IT WAS WONDERING...
STRIKE FORCE TO HOME BASE- LEARY! WE DID IT! THE Y IS NOW A U! YOUR SEMESTER UNDERCOVER PAID OFF!

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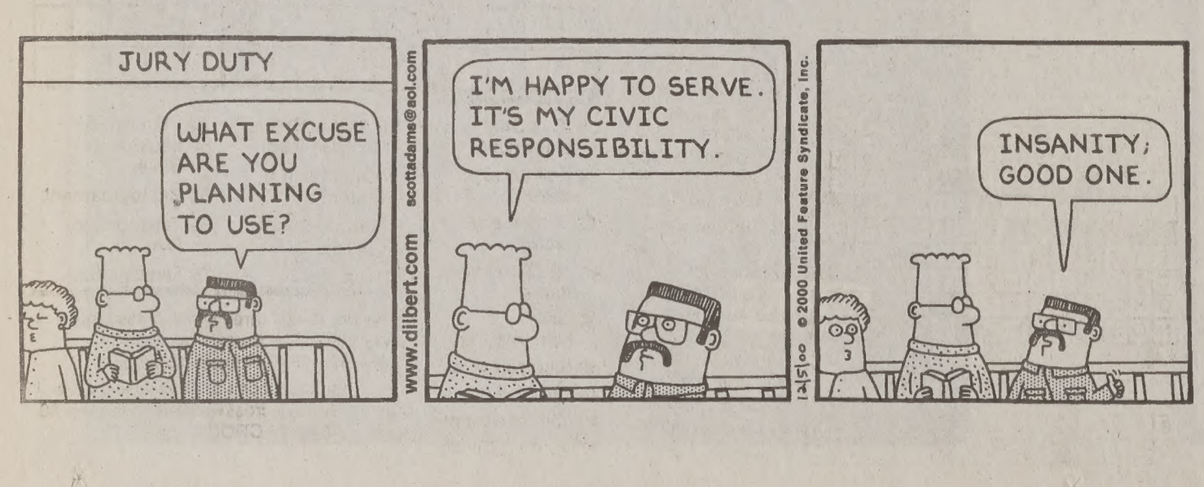
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...ELL! Never been worn. Gor- ...ong sleeve fully beaded wed- ...ss. Full length train w/detailed ...c. Size 8. Can be altered to size ...erfect for winter wedding. Retail ...100 will sale for $395.OBO ...to appreciate. 418-1287

Furniture For Sale

...EN Must move. xtra thick pillow ...ss/box. Complete set. Unused, ...istic. Cost $1399, sacrifice for ...858-2232. Must see in Provo.

...NEW- mattress & box springs ...seen orthopedic pillow top. Still in ...-used. Retails $1299. Sacrifice ...0 and king $440. Call 367-8600

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...W VW VAN- $900 OBO. ...375-5365 for more info.

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...ICE IMPOUNDS Cars from ...stings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

...CENTURY, 4 dr, AC, radio ...$1400 95k mi. Lena 370-0753

...ang, Black, Automatic, ...Ccellent Condition, Very ...cDisc Changer, $8,500 or ...C. Call Ryan 815-9134

...e Daily Universe ...only thing at BYU that's free.

Help wanted: firefighters

By Jeremy Couch
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After the severe fire season of 2000, the National Forest Service is looking ahead to improve the nation's fire suppression capabilities.

Congress recently appropriated $1.9 billion to support the National Fire Plan. President Clinton signed the legislation after visiting forest fires in Idaho, said Dave Steinke, fire information officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

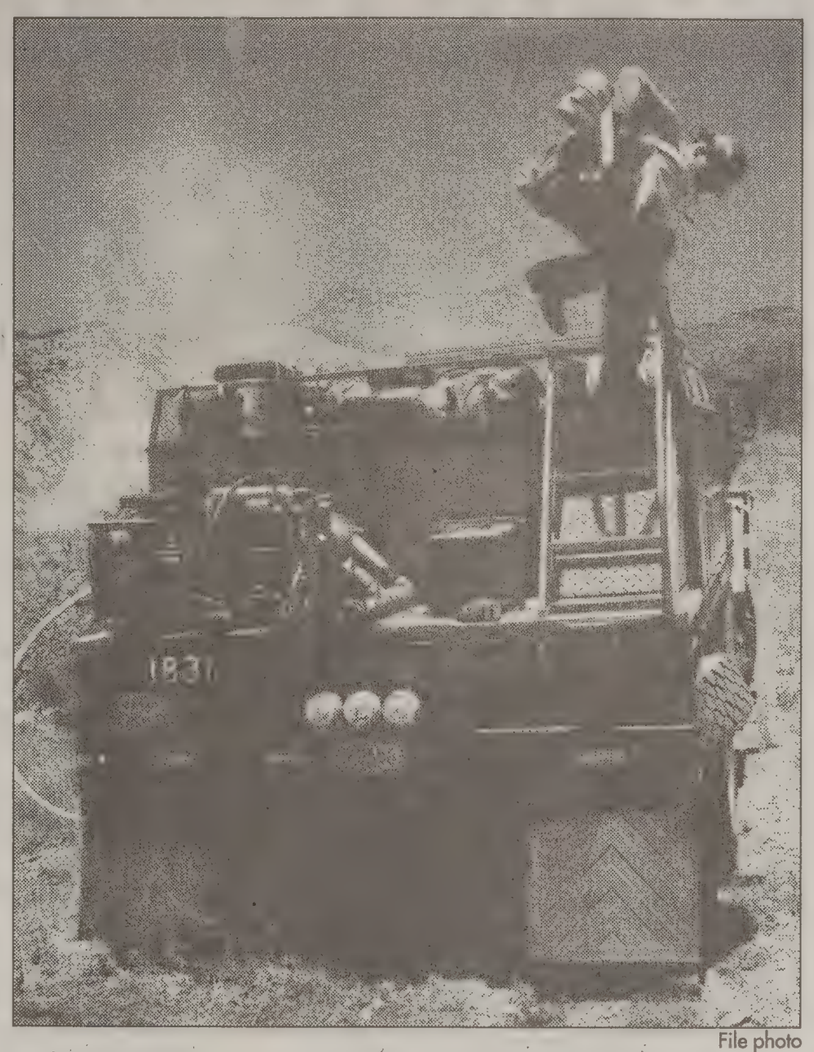
The National Fire Plan was developed by the Department of Interior and approved by Clinton to address catastrophic wildfire threats throughout the country, he said.

The intent of the money is to finish the 2000 fire-fighting year, restore communities that were damaged greatly by forest fires and to invest in projects to reduce fire risk, Steinke said.

The Forest Service will be adding 3,500 additional positions — temporary and permanent — to support the plan, said Rose Davis from the U.S. Forest Service public affairs.

Positions needed include smoke jumpers, firefighters, engine crews and fire prevention specialists, she said.

"Utah's main need is in operations and preparation. We need people to work on prescribed fires, which are ones that are set on purpose, to reduce dangers at a later time," Davis said.



File photo

Ben Schofield with the Utah Forest Service helps put out a June fire in Ironton. A recently approved National Fire Plan has given federal funds to support 3,500 new firefighting jobs.

Funds have been requested to fund approximately 298 firefighters in various counties in Utah, she said.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, 18 years or older and may be required to pass a physical-fitness test, Davis said.

Information about these positions and how to obtain them is now available at www.fs.fed.us/fsjobs.

City to help families get home ownership

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo is announcing its new Home Ownership Assistance Program today at 11:30 a.m. at 258 E. 300 North in Provo.

The program, sponsored by the City Redevelopment Agency, is designed to assist qualified low- and moderate-income families achieve home ownership.

"Provo City is committed to increasing the number of owner-occupied homes in core Provo neighborhoods," Mayor Lewis Billings said. "In order to have vibrant, cohesive neighborhoods, we need families who will commit to live there for many years."

Nationally, 70 percent of all homes are owner-occupied. However, only 37 percent of homes are owner-occupied in Provo, said Michael Mower, director of community and government relations.

Mayor Billings is focusing on the core neighborhoods in central and downtown Provo, because these areas have the lowest rate of owner-occupancy in the city, Mower said.

Billings will introduce two new components to the program. The down payment/closing cost assistance program and the 80/20 loan program, Mower said.

"As we increase the home ownership in Provo, it will help to revitalize and stabilize our neighborhoods," said Georgia Drake, home administrator for Provo's Redevelopment Agency.

> "In order to have vibrant, cohesive neighborhoods, we need families who will commit to live there for many years."
> — Lewis Billings, Provo mayor

Drake said increasing home ownership creates a synergistic relationship between residents and surrounding businesses.

"If we have strong businesses and strong neighborhoods, we will have a strong economic base," Drake said.

Drake said the purpose of the programs is to assist low and moderate-income families achieve home ownership. The program will help BYU married students if they are first-time homebuyers with an income of less than $37,200.

"This will only have a positive effect throughout our community," Drake said.

IOC still loath to let Internet broadcast Games

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Olympic and broadcast executives on Monday defended their decision to keep their video rights, contending TV is better for the public and the Games.

"We don't want to do anything which might damage the value of TV rights," said Richard Pound, chairman of the International Olympic Committee Internet group.

"Some 3.7 billion people watch television as opposed to 25 million Internet users," he said, citing figures for viewing the Sydney Games using traditional and new media.

The Olympic committee on Monday opened a two-day conference of sports officials, broadcasters and promoters of the new media to debate Internet coverage of future Olympics.

Olympic officials are loath to jeopardize their income from TV rights, which accounted for 51 percent of all its revenues from the Sydney Games, $1.33 billion of the overall $2.6 billion.

NBC accounted for the largest share, having purchased video rights for the Olympics through 2008 for $3.5 billion. The European Broadcast Union holds the rights to Europe, and pools provide for Japan and South Korea.

Internet executives want some rights to use video of competition, as well as accreditation to cover news aspects of the games, such as interviews and news conferences.

"Separate your Internet rights from your TV rights," Neil Bradford, managing director of Forrester Research Ltd., told the conference.

Other new media executives compared the games to music fans who share songs on the Internet without paying the recording companies.

"You cannot put a lid on it. You cannot stop it," said Phil Dwyer, managing director of Jupiter Research Europe, another firm specializing in the new media analysis. "The point is not to criminalize behavior that is inevitable."

"We're not trying to restrict news coverage of any sort," Pound said, explaining that the committee did want to block the use of test stories or photos.

"Until the technology changes to allow the video to be restricted, we have a problem," Pound said.

"Historically, we have sold rights in a particular territory. Unless and until you can guarantee that the signal will be restricted to your territory, then you cannot put real time video or real time audio on the Internet."

During the Sydney Games, the IOC allowed online video coverage of events only by NBC, and then only after a 24-hour delay to a highly restricted audience.

"Our rights and the reason that we pay an enormous premium for them is totally locked up in their exclusivity," said Gary Zenkel, an NBC senior vice president who addressed the meeting.

The difference between the Sydney Olympic audience for TV broadcasts and the Internet was enormous, he said, with 185 million Americans watching conventional coverage of the Sydney Games, compared with 5.6 million accessing the NBC Olympic coverage on the Web.

NBC revenues from the Sydney Games were $900 million, compared to $20 million on the Internet, Zenkel said.

"The Internet has no boundaries," Zenkel said, noting that live video put on the Internet by a provider in one country could pre-empt the taped and delayed coverage NBC used for Sydney. "That is why we supported the IOC's blackout of video on the Internet."

Alan Ramadan, chairman of Quokka, NBC's Internet partner for the Games, said technology was not adequate for more than a small number of people to watch Olympic video online.

"I think there is a false notion that you can stream video to everyone in the world at once," Ramadan said. "You can't do that."

...n accused of threatening ...et dogs on black couple

...ell Press

...NGTON — The gov- ...accused a white Missis- ...n on Monday of threat- ...set his dogs on a black ...ple to incite a white ...n who owns a gun shop ...the couple wanted to ...the neighborhood.

...m is alive and well in ...today," Andrew Cuomo, ...of Housing and Urban ...ment, said as he ...ed the action. "If you ...it it, you are destined to ...t forever."

...ope of Brandon, Miss., ...ged with violating the ...ing Act by threatening ...hand Pamela Keys in ...9, after they signed a ...o buy the home next

...ug discrimination cases ...are brought before an ...inative law judge, who ...maximum civil penalty ...0, plus actual damages, ...nees and other relief.

...ims also can ask the ...epartment to pursue ...harges. Either side can ...t the civil case goes to ...strict court, where a ...award compensatory ...e damages.

...uld not be reached for ...his telephone number ...ished.

...Mrs. Keys and Kather- ...the real estate agent ...ented the seller of the ... federal investigators ...here doing a final walk- ...n the property when ...ope, who was standing ...yard.

...legedly asked them ...wanted to live there ...an all-white neighbor- ...n pointed to his back

...why my dogs were ...y and my wife had to ...hem down. They don't ...either. ... You couldn't ...ere else to live?" the ...oted him as saying. ...t want blacks here. ...eighbor neighbor, who owns a gun shop in town, feels the same way I do."

> "Racism is alive and well in America today."
> — Andrew Cuomo, secretary of Housing and Urban Development

According to the couple, Hope told them he could not guarantee their children's safety. They have a 5-year-old, a 10-year-old and another child on the way.

"We were threatened by our next door neighbor to the point where we feared for our lives and for our safety," Mrs. Keys said. "If we moved into that house, we would be signing our lives, our children's lives and our family to a lifetime of threats, insults and even possibly death."

Mrs. Keys said she and her husband forfeited their $500 deposit, as well as their dream home — a three-bedroom house with a two-car garage, new kitchen cabinets and a back yard. They bought another home in a different neighborhood.

HUD filed the charges on behalf of the Keys family and Beard. Her sales commission was reduced because the house eventually sold at a lower price to a white buyer.

Cuomo touted his department's vigilance, saying that before the Clinton administration came into office, HUD was "not the most aggressive operation" in pursuing violations of the Fair Housing Act. The act prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental, financing, housing and advertising of housing based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status or national origin.

In the last four years, the number of discrimination enforcement actions HUD has taken under the housing act has more than doubled to about 2,700, Cuomo said.

City council to hear zoning complaints

By Craig Blackwell
craig@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem City Council will hear again tonight a zoning proposal that some residents fear will lead to the erosion of their hillside properties.

The Council split on the question of rezoning property near Provo Canyon along 800 North in a Nov. 29 meeting that saw neighbors contest the excavation work on David Hawkins' 1.5-acre property.

Hawkins, who asked to rezone the area from residential to community shopping, has lowered the property level to match the adjacent business parking lot. He said he has an agreement with the offices to use their right of way to access his property.

Still, some council members have their worries.

"I am very concerned about the protection of those above," said Judy Bell, a council member who voted against the proposal last week.

"I have visited the property and saw the amount of earth that has been removed. If we have a bad winter, I am concerned that the rest of the hill will erode."

While neighbors complain about 12-foot excavation holes near their property lines, Hawkins contends he has taken necessary precautions, turning part of his property into a residential cul-de-sac and part into commercial land.

"I have done everything that I can," he said. "I have worked with the city. ... There will be groundcover and trees, and it will look beautiful."

Hawkins' proposal may have the upper hand with Bell's absence tonight, but some council members remain skeptical of the idea.

"We live on an earthquake fault," councilman Mike Thompson said last week. "We, as a council, have to look at the health, safety and welfare of everyone."

> "If we have a bad winter, I am concerned that the rest of the hill will erode."
> — Judy Bell, Orem City Council member

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1024

ACROSS

1 Choreographer Ailey
6 Highchair feature
10 Love handles, essentially
14 Capital near 0° latitude
15 All-knowing
16 See red
17 Kind of renewal
18 Letters from Athens
19 Halo, e.g.
20 White House nickname
21 Underground commuter
24 Resting on
25 Was restless
26 One who'll give you fits
29 Oft-impersonated one
31 Speaker's woe
33 Pal for Pierre
36 "Rag Mop" singers the ___ Brothers
37 Popular card game
38 It can be cast
39 Curtain holder
40 Cause of erosion, maybe
44 Upholstery fabric
45 Outlaw's opposite
46 Stuff one's face
49 Snack in a stack
50 Prepare to do some barbering
53 Write quickly
56 It falls hard
57 Verne hero
58 Hose shade
60 Downwind, nautically
61 Privy to
62 Book end?
63 Popular Microsoft software
64 "New" drink of the 80's
65 Bond, for one

DOWN

1 Here, in Seville
2 Hang around unobserved
3 Sensation, slangily
4 Call ___ day
5 24/7
6 Pipsqueak
7 Singer Coolidge
8 Pronto
9 Where the Talmud is studied
10 They're circulated in Paris
11 Roll in the aisles
12 Go along (with)
13 Santa Claus feature
22 Lawsuit basis
23 Arguing
24 Pub pints
26 Abdicator of 1917
27 Spheric opening?
28 Really steamed
29 "Sesame Street" regular
30 Aerial maneuver
32 Be a pitcher
33 Diva's delivery
34 Lama, e.g.
35 "Bus Stop" playwright
38 Enthusiastic about
40 Progresso product
41 1912 headline name
42 Dali contemporary
43 Sluggishness
44 Drove, slangily
46 "Oh, come on!"
47 Author Calvino
48 "Jackie Brown" actress Pam
49 Layer with a hole in it
51 Where people split
52 In a frenzy
53 Penultimate book of the Bible
54 Big tournament
55 Teleprompter filler
59 Director Lee

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	E	L	O	N		N	A	P	A		E	A	V	E
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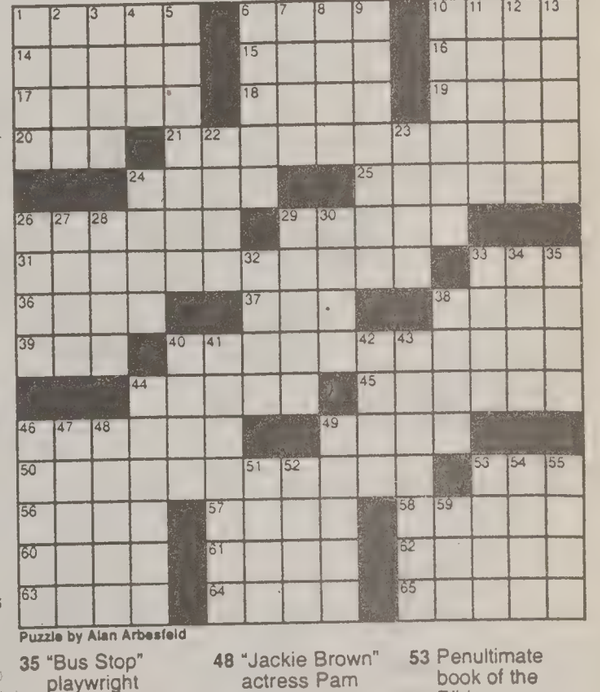


Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Ban made to stop mad cow panic

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Union farm ministers on Monday approved a six-month ban on animal products in fodder, part of an extraordinary plan to stem growing panic over mad cow disease.

The ban is expected to cost $1.3 billion, but the ministers hope it will return confidence in the beef industry. Fodder containing animal products is a key suspect in spreading the disease from Britain four years ago into ever wider swathes of the continent.

The moves were approved by the 15 farm ministers in an emergency session, despite misgivings by some countries that the moves would be too costly.

An EU farm official who asked not to be named said Germany and Finland voted against the ban, while Belgium abstained.

EU Health Commissioner David Byrne conceded the proposals would be expensive. "But it is the price which must be paid to restore public confidence in our commitment to protect public health," he said before the final vote.

French Agriculture Minister Jean Glavany, who chaired the crisis meeting, argued the ban would "allow Europe to take a major step forward" in containing mad cow.

A call to temporarily ban all livestock feed containing meat and bonemeal failed to find the necessary majority at the last EU farm meeting.

The ministers were also assessing proposals to keep untested animals that are more than 30 months old out of the food chain, measures which would further sap already stretched farm budgets and raise huge practical problems.

A purchase for destruction scheme proposed by EU Farm Commissioner Franz Fischler for older animals would add another $1 billion to the bill for European taxpayers.

"Unusual situations justify specific and, if need be, unusual answers," said Fischler.

Glavany said France wanted for its farmers "compensations matching the traumas the sector is going through."

Germany, where a first mad cow case was discovered two weeks ago, had other thoughts.

"We want to examine where help is needed," Finance Minister Hans Eichel said over the weekend. "But you also have to see that agriculture is the sector of the economy with the highest subsidies."

The mad cow crisis reappeared two months ago when an increase in French cases and a scandal that tainted beef might have made it to supermarket shelves heightened consumer anxiety. It was exacerbated when the first cases in Germany and Spain were recorded, further indications that current measures to contain the disease were inadequate.

At the heart of the scandal is the fear that the cattle disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, can spread to humans through the brain-wasting Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease. Two people in France and 80 in Britain have died from the human form of the disease; 89 people across the EU have been infected.

Program tries to rid Colombia of cocaine

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Yanking a coca bush from the ground and planting a magnolia tree in its place, officials kicked off an ambitious program to eradicate drug crops in the heart of Colombia's cocaine-producing region.

During the weekend ceremony in southern Colombia's Putumayo province about 700 peasant farmers agreed to destroy their coca plots in return for government aid to adopt alternative, and legal, livelihoods.

The crop-substitution program is the "soft side" of a U.S.-backed military push into the region, in which remaining coca fields will be seized by government troops and destroyed by aerial fumigation. The pact was signed Saturday in the village of Santa Ana and will be offered to other farmers in Putumayo in the coming months.

For the coca growers, the deal to wipe out their own crops sounds good on paper. Many are skeptical the promises will become reality. And there is little likelihood the initiative will sharply reduce the scale of the upcoming military offensive.

In return for seeds, technical assistance, better roads and electricity communities living off coca pledge to instead be growing food crops and tending chicken coops within a year. Later, officials say, they will invite farmers into more lucrative long-term projects such as cattle-raising, fish farms and rubber plantations.

The government says the alternative development program is backed by nearly $250 million in government aid, in addition to tens of millions of dollars in expected international funding.

These so-called programs face a myriad of obstacles. Foremost is security.

Colombia's largest leftist guerrilla army, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, controls much of rural Putumayo, and earns huge profits by protecting the cocaine-producing plantations and "taxing" the growers.

Battling more than 2,000 FARC fighters for control of Putumayo and profits from its lucrative cocaine trade are at least 600 members of a right-wing paramilitary group, the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia, or AUC.

The FARC says it supports alternative development over forced aerial eradication, but it remains to be seen whether the guerrillas will go along with plans aimed at eliminating one of their main sources of income.

A $1.3 billion U.S. aid package includes dozens of combat helicopters and U.S. special forces training for 3,000 Colombian army troops given the task of driving the armed groups from the coca fields.

The United States also is pledging more than $100 million for alternative development programs, however White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey said last week that such programs cannot succeed until Colombia's police and military "have established security on the ground."

Even if that can be done, other obstacles loom.

Some critics expect to see a "balloon effect" in which thousands of coca farmers shun alternative development offers and simply relocate further into the Amazon, destroying more virgin jungle without reducing the amount of coca.

The government had never attempted a large-scale development program in Putumayo. Previous projects have been small and ineffective, sowing distrust among peasants who eradicated their coca only to find that government aid promises were hollow.

Gonzalo de Francisco, the government's coordinator for Putumayo, promises that this time, things will be different.

"We're going in and not to do little projects," he said. "This time we're going in big, and we are going to follow through."

Iraq to honor contracts and resume oil exports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States responded cautiously to a declaration by Iraq that it would resume oil exports to fulfill its existing contracts.

U.N. overseers report Iraq is not allowing loading into tankers, the State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday.

"There are conflicting reports about whether Iraq has resumed its oil exports. We are trying to verify it," Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said in Albuquerque.

Iraq said Sunday that it would resume its oil exports to honor existing contracts, backing away from a halt it called two days earlier in a dispute with the United Nations over pricing.

"Given that it is Iraq and what we've seen in the past, we don't want to count our chickens before they hatch," Boucher said. "We don't have independent confirmation that Iraq has resumed its exports."

Iraq, the third-largest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel, stopped production on Friday. It blamed the United Nations for refusing to authorize a new payment arrangement.

Iraq is permitted to export oil despite a decade of sanctions, provided the profits go into an escrow bank account that is used to buy food, medicine and humanitarian goods and to pay reparations for Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

On Sunday, announcing the reversal, Iraqi oil minister Amer Mohammed Rashid said, "the Iraqi oil policy has been always aimed at stability of the world oil market. Iraq has absolutely no intention to terminate or hinder the export of its crude in the world market."

> **"Given that it is Iraq and what we've seen in the past, we don't want to count our chickens before they hatch."**
> — Richard Boucher, State Department spokesman

The United States has said it would tap its reserves to counter any Iraqi cutoff, and Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, hinted it could do the same, citing a need to keep the market stable.

In Kuwait — also a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — Foreign Minister Sheik Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah said Sunday that oil producers need to consult about how to maintain stability in world markets.

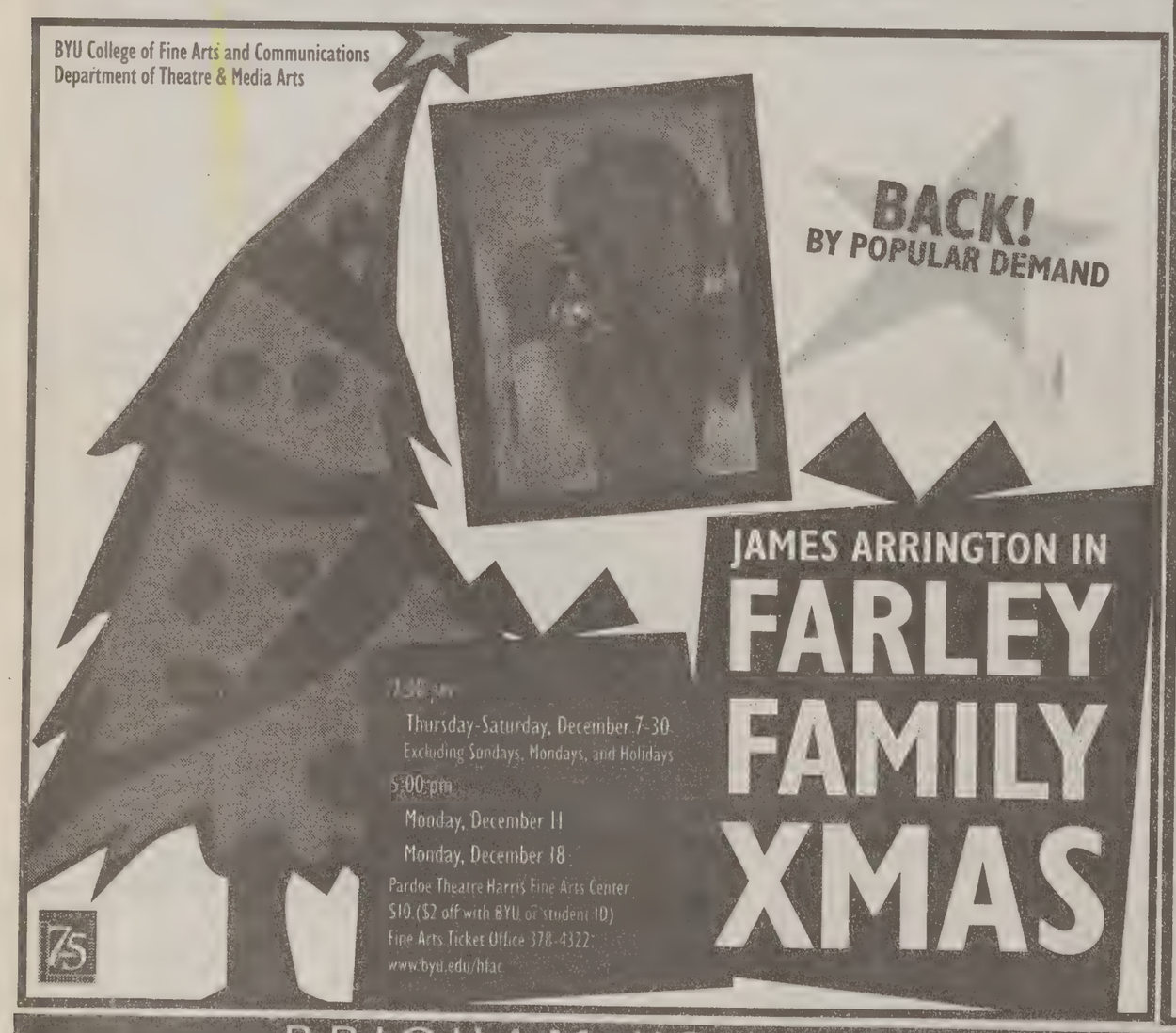
"We do not interfere in Iraq's policy," he told the Kuwait News Agency. "But we are concerned about this issue."

He did not say if Kuwait was prepared to increase its oil output, now around 2.14 million barrels a day. But Oil Minister Sheik Saud Nasser Al Sabah was quoted in the Al-Rai Al-Amm daily Sunday as saying there was no need for an increase since the oil market "is currently saturated."

Boucher said Monday: "We continue our work with other governments and with the international agency, and we are ready to take action to add supply very quickly if this situation should warrant."

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications
Department of Theatre & Media Arts



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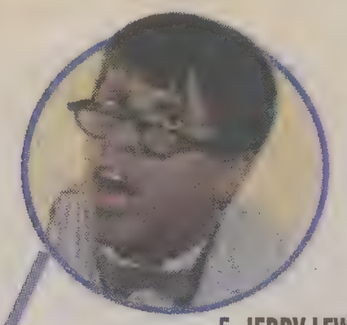
THE SIX DEGREES OF LaVell

"The Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" is a movie trivia game based on the premise — originated in John Guare's play Six Degrees of Separation — that everyone on Earth can be connected using six associations or less. Here ex-BYU coach LaVell Edwards gets the treatment.



5. JERRY LEWIS
Lewis starred in "The Errand Boy," which also featured Landon.

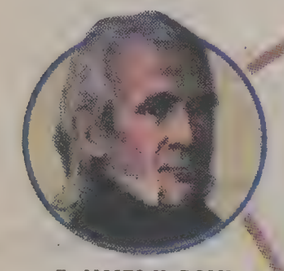
4. MICHAEL LANDON
Starred in "Little House on the Prairie" with Merlin.

3. MERLIN OLSEN
Hans' uncle and star of various car and flower commercials and sappy Western family television shows.

2. STEVE YOUNG
Obvious....

3. BRIGHAM YOUNG
Great-great-great-grandfather of Steve.

4. JOSEPH SMITH
Brigham's predecesor who ran for president in 1844.



5. JAMES K. POLK
Won 1844 presidential election as the "Dark Horse candidate."

6. THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
Sang a song called "James K. Polk

2. TY DETMER
QB and Heisman Trophy winner under LaVell who graced a cover of Sports Illustrated.

3. KATHY IRELAND
Like Detmer, Ms. Ireland, swimsuit model, also graced the cover SI.

2. HANS OLSEN
Off-the-wall defensive lineman played for LaVell for past three seasons.

5. ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
Star of "Jingle All the Way," playing the dad who battles Sinbad for the hot Christmas toy of the year.

4. SINBAD
Acted in "Necessary Roughness" with Kathy Ireland, who played a female place kicker. Sinbad played a football player

6. GEORGE W. BUSH
President-elect of the United States (barring new recounts) who has an ardent supporter in Schwarznegger.

6. OSCAR THE GROUCH
His garbage can home is on Sesame Street — near Big Bird's nest.

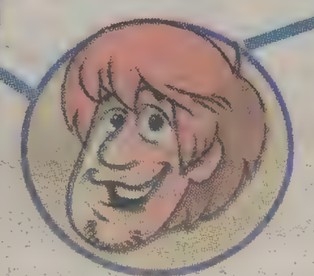
5. CHEVY CHASE
One of the original "not ready for prime-time players" had a cameo in the Muppet feature "Follow that Bird" starring Big Bird.

2. ALAN OSMOND
Lavell Edwards Stadium is also home to the the annual "Stadium of Fire" Event on the Fourth of July produced by Osmond.

3. DONNY OSMOND
A member of the Osmond Family who sang "Make a Man out of You" in Disney's animated feature "Mulan."

4. EDDIE MURPHY
The voice of Mushu, the little dragon sidekick in "Mulan," who is a former SNL player.

2. BYU HONOR CODE
Coach Edwards is an ardent defender of the BYU Honor Code. Just ask Rodney Jenkins, Junior Mahe and many others.



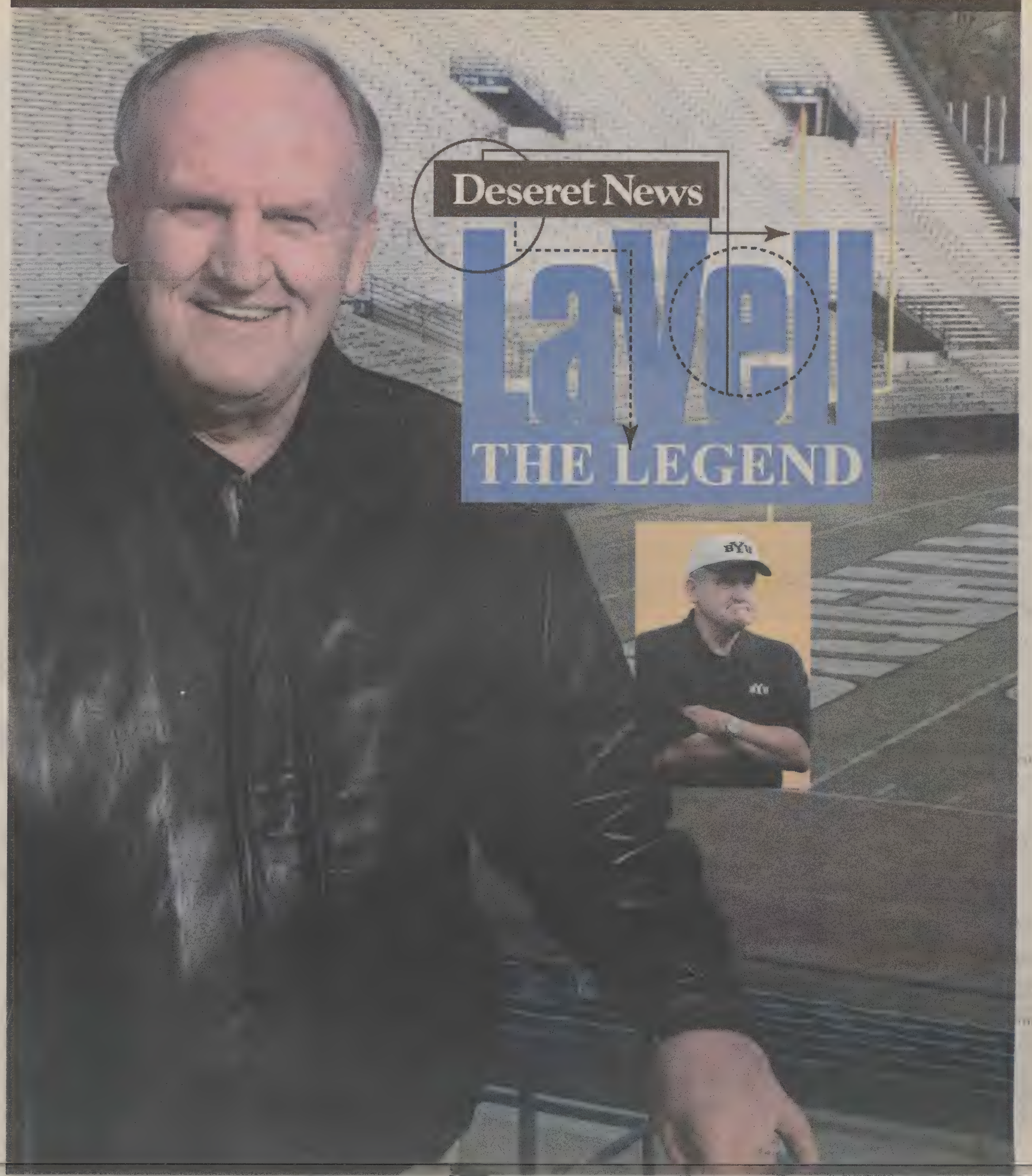
3. SHAGGY
Scooby Doo's buddy would unless, of course, he had a

4. CASEY KASEM
The voice of of Shaggy and the long-running radio show "America's Top 40."

5. MICHAEL JACKSON

6. ELVIS
The late "King of Rock and Roll" was once Michael's father-in-law.

GRAPHIC BY LOREN JORGENSEN



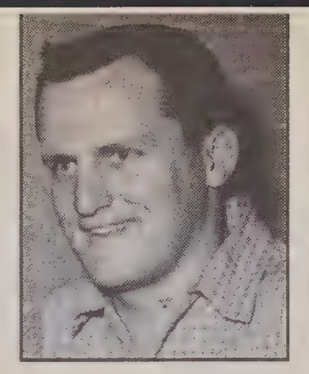
Deseret News

LaVell THE LEGEND

LaVell Edwards does his traditional best to maintain a stiff upper lip as LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley announces the renaming of Cougar Stadium.

CHUCK WING, DESERET NEWS

A world-class Warrior



LaVell Edwards, seen in 1956, coached at Granite High School from 1954 to 1962. He joined BYU's coaching staff in 1962.

CHUCK WING, DESERET NEWS

Patti and LaVell Edwards listen as President Gordon B. Hinckley announces the renaming of Cougar Stadium to LaVell Edwards Stadium before Edwards' last home game, a Nov. 18 win over the New Mexico Lobos.

SCOTT G. WINTERTON, DESERET NEWS

LaVell Edwards waves to the crowd at the University of Utah's Rice-Eccles Stadium after receiving a U. blanket as a parting gift Nov. 18.

He's a family man, farm kid, winning coach

Sunshine greets LaVell Edwards in his convertible during a parade in Provo to honor BYU's football team after its championship in 1984.

By Doug Robinson
Deseret News sports columnist

So my editor says to me one day, "Write a feature story on LaVell Edwards." Oh, is that all? Where do I begin? What would you like to know? That underneath that calm exterior lies the heart of a world-class worrier? That he treats co-workers so well they never want to leave his side? That he can't drive either a golf ball or a car in a straight line? That he does goofy things, such as attend the wrong funeral? That he expected to get fired during most of his career? That he's the finest man you'll ever meet, one who has moved through life without making an enemy, even in the intense world of football? That no one can ever remember anyone saying a bad thing about him, which works out well since no one can remember his saying a bad thing about anyone, either? That, despite success and fame and a healthy income, he has lived in the same modest rambler for 33 years? That one of his real passions is music, and that he has this thing for "Amazing Grace," which could describe the way he has moved through the world? That those who work with him believe he has some mystical power to control the weather? That, of all the things you could say about him, the best is that his wife and three children gush on and on about him? Write a story about LaVell Edwards? We'd better get started . . .

Here is what you don't know about LaVell Edwards:

He's a man's man . . . who loves growing and tending flowers in his yard — roses, begonias, impatiens, petunias, marigolds. "He likes ordinary, common flowers," says his daughter, Ann Cannon, "but in his yard they just look better than anywhere else." You can take the Orem farm kid off of the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the Orem farm kid. Each spring he returns to the yard in a pair of "flood" Levis, saddle shoes and an old golf shirt to plant, weed and till his gardens.

He likes to iron his own clothes because it's therapeutic and because he takes pride in his clothing. He's a dapper man who likes crisp slacks and tailored sports coats and thick sweaters, all immaculately cared for. He brushes his coats, polishes his shoes and presses his shirts and slacks. He shops at Mr. Mac and has an eye for fashion. His wife once brought home a new outfit for herself and showed it to him. He said it was nice, but the lapels were too narrow. She realized he was right. She took it back.

He is a gentle, kind man. When his father-in-law was still alive, Edwards drove to his house on Saturday mornings and helped him shave, bathe and dress to get ready to watch BYU's game. On weekdays he left the office to take him to lunch at Wendy's. On a road trip to Colorado State this year, he left the team to visit his old college coach, John Roning, in a retirement home. When his beloved high school coach, Sanky Dixon, was alive, Edwards wrote him notes regu-

Please see **EDWARDS** *on PAGE 3*

BYU's coach LaVell Edwards in 1973.

EDWARDS

Continued from PAGE 14

he had promised a recruit's mother that he would still be the coach. It is his loyalty and integrity that caused him to announce his retirement before the season began, instead of afterward, as he originally planned — a recruit asked him if he was going to be the coach next season.

Behind the frowny façade

There is something important you should know about Edwards: He keeps his ego firmly in check and is very comfortable with himself. Big deal, you say? Wait, it matters. It accounts for why he could stand on the sideline with his arms folded, looking bored, week after week, knowing full well that it led many to believe he didn't have anything better to do. "If he cared what others thought, he'd act differently out there," author Lee Benson once wrote. It accounts for why he was able to delegate to his assistant coaches and allow them to take credit, even when it sometimes came at his expense. It accounts for why he's so thick-skinned when it comes to criticism. Earlier this season, a reporter wrote that Edwards had coached too long, that he should have quit years ago; the next day Edwards was seen doing an interview with the reporter, as if nothing ever happened. Edwards once said: "It's hard to keep track of all the guys you should be ticked off at — so why bother?"

It accounts partly for why the man possesses such a mild temperament. "In 25 years, I have only seen him lose his temper a couple of times," says Reynolds. It accounts for why longtime assistants such as Dick Felt say, "I never remember him being negative about anybody. We'd sit around talking about coaches or whatever, and he'd always find something good to say about someone."

All of the above has made Edwards universally well-liked. As Joe Paterno once noted, Edwards is without enemies in a business that is filled with feuds and grudges.

If ever there was an ego test, it came when Benson, the Deseret News columnist, wrote Edwards' book, "LaVell/Airing it Out." Usually when a celebrity agrees to do an "as-told-to" book, the subject makes frequent revisions, trying to make himself look better or to put a better spin on things.

Recalls Benson, "As hard as this may be to believe, after we had completed the interviewing process, not once did he tell me what to write, or who to interview, or what to leave in or take out of his own book. . . . The only thing he said was, 'Make it so I don't sound like a P.E. major from Utah State.' " When Benson turned the finished manuscript over to Edwards for a final review, he fully expected the coach to make changes, as any other subject would have.

"He made one change," says Benson. "He changed Eldon Fortie's height and weight."

At the root of all of the above, of course, is Edwards' personality. In some ways it isn't even fair; he is all those good things without even trying; he is who he is naturally. He is Philo's son. Reynolds said it best: "He never got tangled up with who he is. He isn't full of himself. That hasn't come with age; he's always been that way."

STUART JOHNSON, DESERET NEWS

Coach LaVell Edwards announces his retirement at a news conference at Cougar Stadium.

Edwards is as comfortable as an old shoe. Players seek him out for advice in matters of marriage, school and personal problems. Famous coaches have come to his hotel room to ask for advice about serious problems with their programs. Coaches such as Dick Tomey liked to play golf with him the day before their teams played, even though he said he would never do such a thing with any other coach.

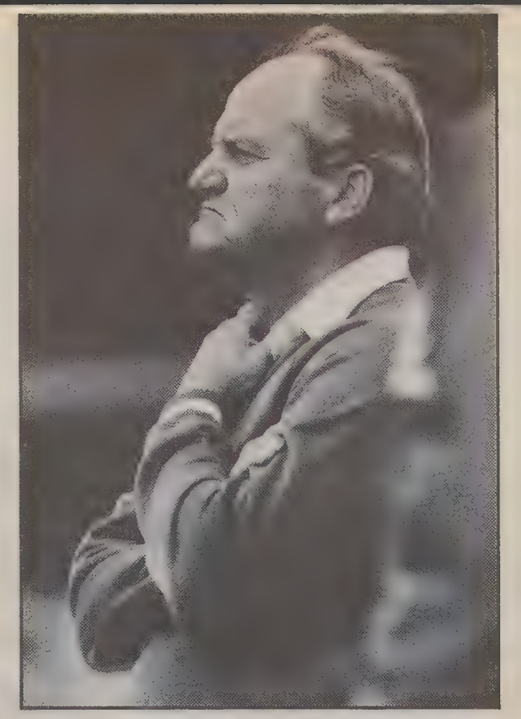
"The effect he had on people and the respect they had for him was amazing," says Felt. "People around here have no idea the impact he had nationally. Coaches would seek him out at conventions. They liked to be around him."

Edwards' charisma, his easy, laid-back charm, has paid big dividends for all involved. For 29 years he carried the banner of the university, not to mention an entire church, and never once said or did the wrong thing. He redefined his job; he became a missionary tool for his church, one of the most visible Mormons in the entire country, along with LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley and Steve Young and Jon Huntsman. He became such an institution that during BYU's interviews with his potential successors, their No. 1 concern has been following the Edwards legend.

Here's one last thing about Edwards that is lost on most people because of his famous frowny façade: Edwards is a happy, humorous man with a sharp, dry wit. Rule No. 1: Never, ever engage him in a war of wit and one-liners. "You don't want to exchange barbs with him," says Schmidt. "He's the king." Says Mitchell, "He's just too quick." And from Pella: "Coaches call him the Rodney Dangerfield of coaching. He gets off the one-liners, I'll tell you that." As Johnson says, "Most people just don't know how funny he is. . . . If he was the one being roasted (at a formal roast), he would touch on every person who had spoken on what he or she said and zing it right back at them."

After a half-century in the public eye, Edwards is leaving coaching. He'll work for the university for a year, and then he'll probably serve a mission for his church. Never one to sit still, he vows to stay busy. There are still flowers to grow, and a short game to work on, and grandkids' ball games to attend, and music to listen to, and the love of his life to date, and something besides football to worry about.

E-MAIL: drob@desnews.com



LaVell Edwards' sideline face is usually stoic, but this one, in 1986, was coupled with his worst loss since the 1973 season.

Additional copies of LaVell the Legend are available at the Deseret News offices in Salt Lake City and Provo or by calling 237-2135 in the Salt Lake area or 437-7600 in the Utah County area. For even more information on all things LaVell, go to (**www.deseretnews.com/dn/lavell**).

Section contributors:

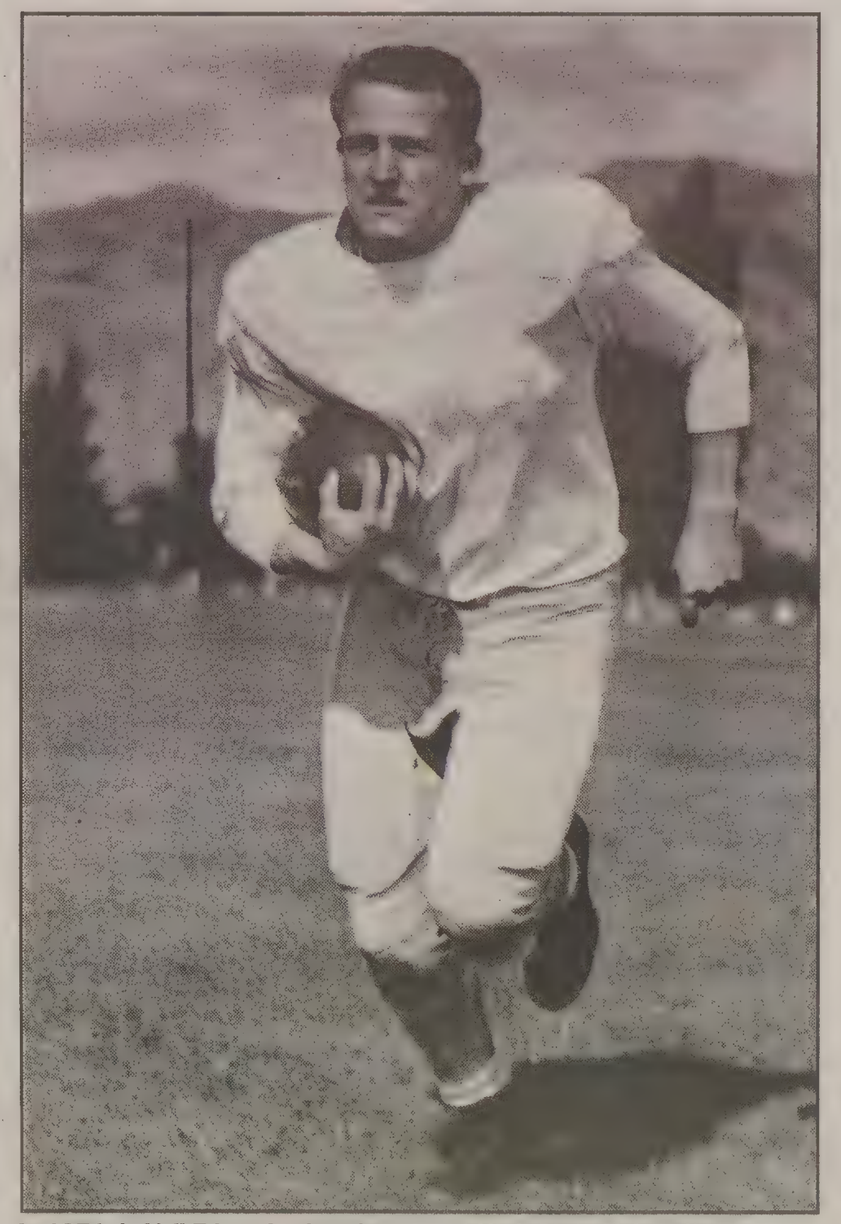
Jeff Call, Ravell Call, Ann Cannon, Dirk Facer, Linda Hamilton, Jeffrey P. Haney, Loren Jorgensen, Greg Kratz, Carrie Moore, Alex Nabaum, Robert Noyce, Wendy Ogata and Heidi Perry.

HOWARD L. HOOKE

Cougar coach LaVell Edwards gives tips on hiking the ball to promising Brigham Young University sophomore center Glenn Shea in 1963.

TOM SMART, DESERET NEWS

Football coach LaVell Edwards, standing with Sen. Orrin Hatch, receives congratulations from President Ronald Reagan after leading the BYU Cougars to the national college football championship in 1984.



In 1951, LaVell Edwards played center at Utah State University.

EDWARDS

Continued from PAGE 11

There's a whole pot of worries brewing inside the man. He once grew himself an ulcer, which he controls now with medication. It is laughable today, but during much of his coaching career he worried he was going to be fired. Every time he had a winning season, he would say to himself, "Well, that ought to be good for three more years."

Edwards is something of an insomniac. He might look sleepy over there on the sideline, but he's a lousy sleeper, especially after a game. After the recent win over Utah, he was awake until 3:30 a.m., wandering the house, reading, watching TV. That's the way it was for him after every game, win or lose. He's too wired to sleep.

'Controlled fire'

Here's something else that Edwards' stoicism hides: He is intensely competitive. As Ann tells it: "He hates to lose. When I was in high school one of the hated to play basketball against [illegible]

elbows. Also, he wasn't above stepping on priests' toes when priests went up for a shot. . . . If you don't know him, and you see him on the sidelines, the first thing you see is the steel in his face. . . . He is tough and full of controlled fire."

Edwards confesses that football losses "ate" at him. The wins never made up for the losses; he was always more pained by losing than he was happy about winning. The losses, as well as the self-imposed pressure and the sleepless nights — they all got harder as he got older, and then in the past few years he says he carried the added burden of wondering if it was a young man's game and striving to overcome that.

One other thing you wouldn't know about Edwards: Maybe the man is 70 years old, conservative and a lifelong resident of Utah — but he is remarkably at ease among people of all backgrounds, races, appearances, personalities, whatever. Last summer he stopped at a 7-Eleven in Salt Lake City, and there was a man sitting in the grass by the parking lot. He was shirtless, bald, tattooed — and, [illegible]

stopped and talked to the man for several minutes. "I think we're going to kick some rear end," he said finally.

He is similarly at home with the young men who played for him. He liked to mingle with his [illegible] cafeteria. He walked around [illegible]

off another plate, the laughter and one-liners moving around the room with him.

"I love him to death," says safety Jared Lee.

And most people feel the same way. In a profession not [illegible]

credit a large part of that to wanting to work with Edwards. Similarly, the three football office secretaries have been with the coach for a total of 51 years. Even his video coordinator, Bunn — a self-described "low man on the totem pole" — has been there 19 years.

Edwards himself is fiercely loyal — some would say to a fault. For instance, he never took a scholarship from a player when it became clear he wasn't going to be good enough to help the team. This is unheard of at any other university.

Says defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt, "We'll say, 'Coach, we got some dead weight here. These players are not going to help us. We got some guys who shouldn't be here.' We (Edwards' assistants) are pounding him about it all the time, but he'll say, 'We can't. I made a promise to his parents. We're not going to back out of it.' It hurts us. We don't have the depth we need. But he won't do it."

The irony, of course, is that Edwards also kept his assistant coaches year after year when others — fans and some administrators — urged him to bring in new blood every time they failed to win 10 games in a season. Edwards would have none of it. Assistant coach Chris Pella relates Edwards' philosophy this way: "If you had a family and one of them had a problem, wouldn't you do everything you could to help them and not get rid of them?"

It is Edwards' loyalty and integrity that caused him to coach this year — he actually decided late last January that [illegible]

EDWARDS

Continued from PAGE 2

larly, usually something like this: "I do love you very much, and I'm so proud to have played for Sanky Dixon. Love you, LaVell." He always ended the notes with "I love you," or something like it. Sometimes Edwards included a quarter in the envelope — "give me a call."

"I see a lot of his dad Philo in him," says Dave Schulthess, a former sports information director at BYU. "He was my stake president, and he was just a kind man. The kind of guy you love. The kind of guy you go to if you need support. If you know his father, you see where some of (LaVell's) traits come from. He had a good laugh, too, and a good sense of humor."

Edwards is a pretty fair golfer who's known for hitting the long ball — destination unknown. As his frequent playing partner, Arnie Ferrin, says: "Straight is not in his game. He's been in places on a golf course I've never seen before. But he hits it a long ways."

Edwards has a 10 handicap these days, but years ago it was considerably lower. Ferrin sums up Edwards' game this way: "When I play with LaVell, I see him on the tee, and I see him on the green. You're just happy when you see him again."

Ferrin and Edwards usually have a steady flow of banter going during their rounds together. It often runs like this:

Ferrin: "I haven't seen you since the tee. What'd you have?"

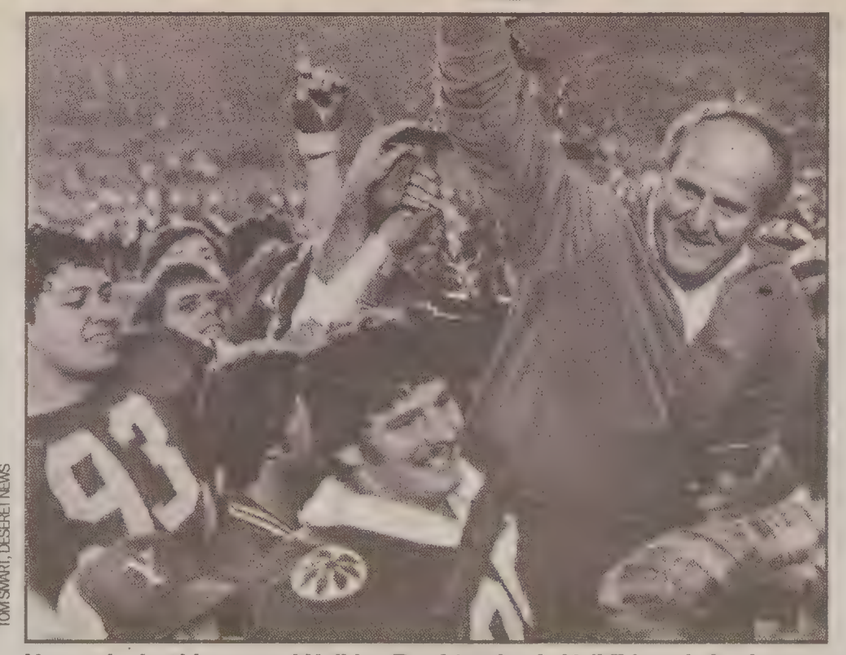
Edwards: "A birdie."

Ferrin: "Gee, I would've enjoyed watching that. This is like playing by myself."

Says Ferrin, "We tease each other unmercifully on the golf course. He's fun to play with. He can laugh at himself — and he can laugh at me, too."

Willie and me

Edwards loves theater, musicals and especially music — all music. He has CDs that consist entirely of different versions of the same song, "Amazing Grace" (Judy Collins does his favorite version) and "A Closer Walk with Thee." He has another CD of Scottish bagpipe music (including "Amazing Grace," of course). He had a member of the football staff record a hodgepodge collection of his favorite tunes — Janis Joplin's "Me and Bobby McGee," Arlo Guthrie's "City of New Orleans," Credence Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary," John Denver's "Sunshine on my Shoulders," Three Dog Night's "Joy to the World," the Eagles' "Take it Easy" and "Lyin' Eyes." He also favors early Willie Nelson, Hank Snow, Hank Williams, Montana Slim, Ella Fitzgerald and Tina Turner.



TOM SMART, DESERET NEWS

Upon winning his second Holiday Bowl trophy, LaVell Edwards is given a ride by Cougars and fans after the victory over Washington State in '81.

Edwards' idea of a great evening is to visit Preservation Hall in New Orleans and listen to old jazz. His jazz tastes run to Stan Kenton, Louis Armstrong, Kid Thomas and Emma and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Every now and then, he'll play a tape in the tiny, outdated eight-track/cassette player that sits in the corner of his office and sing along as he writes letters and conducts his business under an autographed picture of Willie Nelson.

This is one hip old man who doesn't close his mind to anything or anyone, even though everything about his background and age might say otherwise. He once took his wife Patti, and their children and grandchildren, to a Credence Clearwater Revival concert. The warm-up act was Iron Butterfly. So there he was, Grandpa Edwards, mingling easily with kids in black T-shirts who were asking for his autograph.

Edwards is a legendary coach, but he is an even better family man. We're talking about a father who jumped up and down on the bed to entertain Ann and a friend, with his shoes on. A guy who used to take his kids for a drive and make them close their eyes while he shifted into "flubber gear" and pretended they were flying. A guy who, when he announced his retirement at a press conference last August, referred to his wife as "my little Patti." And when he gathered his team for the last time following the final game of his coaching career, in the craziness of that breathtaking, last-second victory over Utah, what's the first thing he thought of, after God and saying the post-game prayer? "Three

Please see **EDWARDS** *on PAGE 11*

It's hard to put a brilliant 29-year head-coaching career into words.

(Wait a minute — we already did.)

361 games.

257 wins.

20 conference titles.

One national championship.

LaVell Edwards' coaching legacy can never be questioned. And we've covered it all, right down to the very last snap.

Thanks, Coach, for giving us so much to write about.

Don't miss the next chapter of the Cougar football story. Subscribe to the Deseret News today by calling 363-NEWS.

Deseret News
WHERE UTAH UNFOLDS

Memories of LaVell

Those who have worked with BYU coach LaVell Edwards all have fond memories of him. Here is a sampling of their anecdotes:

Merrill Bateman
BYU president

"At the end of the 1999 season, I had an experience with LaVell that reveals the integrity of the man who has coached BYU football during the past three decades.

"Early in January 2000, he called and asked to meet with me regarding his future. I did not know what to expect and was surprised when he said that he was ready to retire and that we should begin thinking about a new coach.

"We spent time talking about his career — the decision to create a passing game, the successes, challenges and the lives he had influenced. We also discussed his future at the university and potential candidates to replace him.

"In the course of the conversation, he expressed a concern that he had told some new recruits during December that he would be the coach in the upcoming year. At the time of his visits with them, he fully expected to be the head coach in 2000. It was only after the season ended that he felt the time had come to hang up his cleats. He was exhausted.

"The meeting finished with an understanding that the university should begin planning for a new coach.

"A few days later I received a second call asking for another meeting. Soon after the meeting began, it became clear that LaVell had changed his mind. He and Patti had discussed his future, the promises he had made to the new recruits, his interest in one more season. The decision was to stay one more year.

"Two factors stood out as keys to the decision. One was the excitement of looking forward to another season. Just as important, however, was that he did not want any young man to believe that he had told an untruth. He did not want to finish his career with any promises unfulfilled. He would keep his word to the end."

Joe Paterno
Penn State football coach

"LaVell had talked to me back in February that he was thinking about retiring. I tried to talk him out of it at the time. Obviously, I am not a very good salesman.

"LaVell has been one of the true giants in our game. He is a magnificent human being and has done a fantastic coaching job. We have had some great games. We beat them up here, and they kicked our ears in out there. We had a great game in the 1989 Holiday Bowl. He is always exciting to play against. When you played him, you played against a man in the program that had a lot of class.

"I am going to miss LaVell and Patti. We used to spend the week together with the Nike trip. He will be here this year, but that will probably be the last time he will make it. It is going to be a little different without having him around."

Ron McBride
Utah football coach

While making one of the old BankOne "buddy" commercials, which was set in a church full of people, McBride and Edwards were supposed to walk together up the center aisle to talk with a religious figure. McBride continually forgot his lines. Edwards finally decided to get him back for having to go through the take so many times that, as they walked up the aisle, Edwards bumped McBride so hard he tossed him into the crowd of people sitting in the pews. When they did the next take, McBride finally remembered his lines — and Edwards forgot his.

Steve Young
Ex-BYU quarterback, retired 49ers quarterback

"I remember going on my recruiting trip to BYU, and there was a big line of guys waiting to talk to LaVell outside his office. I was the last guy. LaVell knew my name but not much else. I didn't know if he was going to offer me a scholarship or not.

"In his office he was sitting in his chair, and I saw a bunch of spiritual books on the shelves behind him. A coach with spiritual books. I was pretty impressed. I didn't think the two could mix.

"As he sat there I thought for a second he had fallen asleep. He started chewing on his tongue, like he was looking for inspiration. Then he said, 'I think we'll give you a scholarship.' I'm grateful he gave me, an option quarterback, a chance. He sees more in you than you can see in yourself. That's the greatest compliment you can give a coach."

Andy Reid
NFL head coach, Philadelphia Eagles

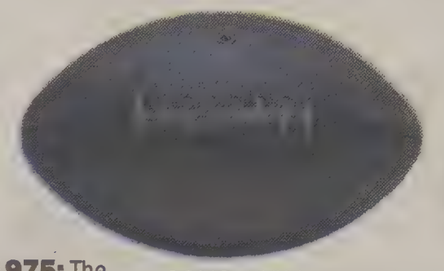
"Obviously, he's been a huge influence on me. It's kind of neat to see him go out with the stadium being named after him. In other words, people have appreciated what he has done, and he has done so much for college football. In particular, in the passing game, modernizing it. I think he's a great guy and one of the all-time good people that I have ever come across."

1972: Named head coach at BYU. The Cougars defeat Kansas State 32-9 in Provo in his debut. Running back Pete Van Valkenburg wins the NCAA rushing title as BYU finishes 7-4 overall.

1973: The Cougars go 5-6 — the only losing season in 29 campaigns under Edwards.

1974: BYU makes its first-ever bowl appearance — dropping a 16-6 decision to Oklahoma State in the Fiesta Bowl — after ending a nine-year drought as Western Athletic Conference champions.

1975: The Cougars finish 6-5.



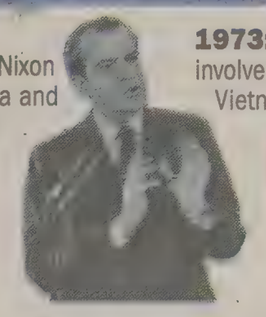
1976: BYU bounces back to claim a share of the WAC title and earn an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl. The Cougars fall to Oklahoma State 49-21.

1977 : Edwards becomes the winningest coach in BYU history (surpassing G. Ott Romney's 42 victories) when BYU defeats UTEP 68-19 at the Sun Bowl on Nov. 26.

1978: The Cougars begin a run of 17 consecutive bowl appearances with a 23-16 setback to Navy in the Holiday Bowl.

1972 | 1973 | 1974 | 1975 | 1976 | 1977 | 1978

1972: President Nixon visits China and the USSR.

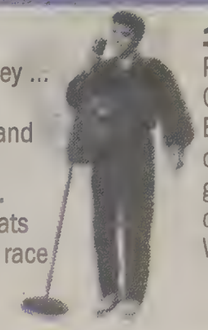


1973: Direct U.S. involvement in Vietnam ends.

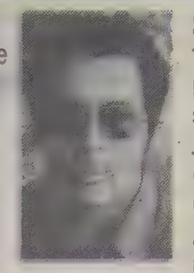
1974: President Nixon becomes the first U.S. president to resign. He is replaced by Gerald Ford.

1975: Microsoft is founded in Seattle by 22-year-old Paul Allen and 19-year-old Bill Gates ... Disco dancing reigns supreme.

1976: "Roots" is written by Alex Haley ... College dropouts Stephen Wozniak and Steven Jobs found Apple Computer ... Jimmy Carter defeats Gerald Ford in the race for U.S. president.



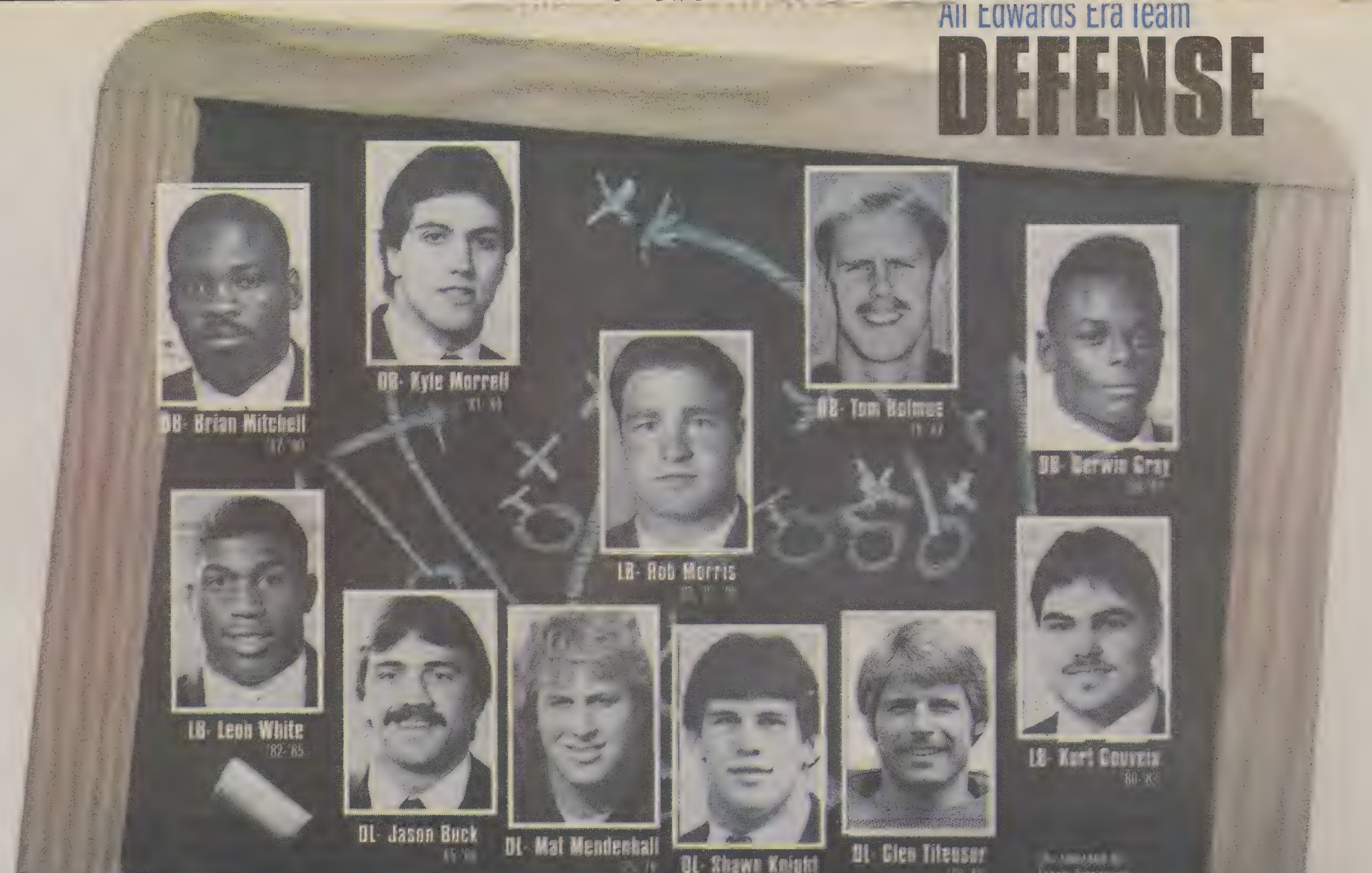
1977: Elvis Presley, Charlie Chaplin and Bing Crosby die ... Moviegoers are drawn to Star Wars.



1978: More than 900 people perish in a mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana ... The Camp David Accord follows negotiations by the U.S., Egypt and Israel.

All Edwards Era Team

DEFENSE



2nd team

DL - **Brad Anae** ('80-'81)	LB - **Todd Shell** ('83-'86)	DB - **Troy Long** ('85-'88)
DL - **Jim Herrmann** ('81, '83-'84)	LB - **Kyle Whittingham** ('97-'00)	DB - **Omar Morgan** ('76, '78-'80)
DL - **Daron Yancey** ('95-'98)	LB - **Bob Davis** ('87-'89)	DB - **Tim McTyer** ('91-'94)
DL - **Travis Hall** ('91-'94)	LB - **Rocky Biegel** ('88-'91)	DB - **Brian Gray** ('98-'99)
DL - **Byron Frisch** ('96-'99)	LB - **Shay Muirbrook** ('93-'96)	

Here are the notable NCAA records set by LaVell's players and teams over the years: * = current NCAA record.

INDIVIDUAL

TOTAL OFFENSE – SEASON
Jim McMahon, 1980, 12 games, 540 yards, 4,627 yards, 8.57 yards per play.

***TOTAL OFFENSE – MOST PLAYS**
Career: Ty Detmer, 1,795 plays (1988-91)

***TOTAL OFFENSE – MOST YARDS GAINED**
Career: Ty Detmer, 14,665 yards (1988-91)

***YARDS PASSING**
Season: Ty Detmer, 5,188 yards (1990)
Career: Ty Detmer, 15,031 yards (1988-91)

***MOST SEASONS GAINING 4,000 YARDS**
Ty Detmer, 3 (1989-91)

***MOST YARDS GAINED AS A SOPHOMORE**
Ty Detmer, 4,433 (1989)

***MOST GAMES GAINING 300 YARDS**
Season: 12, Ty Detmer (1990)
Career: 33, Ty Detmer (1988-91)

***MOST CONSECUTIVE 300-YARD GAMES**
Season: 12, Ty Detmer (1990)
Career: 19, Ty Detmer (1989-90)

***MOST GAMES GAINING 400 YARDS**
Career: 13, Ty Detmer (1988-91)

***MOST CONSECUTIVE 400-YARD GAMES**
Season: 5, Ty Detmer (1990)
Career: 5, Ty Detmer (1988-91)

***YARDS PER GAME VS. ONE OPPONENT**
Career: 370.8, Ty Detmer vs. SDSU (1988-91)

***MOST YARDS GAINED AGAINST ONE OPPONENT**
Career: 1,495, Ty Detmer vs. New Mexico (1988-91)

***HIGHEST AVERAGE GAIN PER PLAY**
Season: 8.9, Ty Detmer (1989)
Career: 8.2, Ty Detmer (1988-91)

***MOST TOUCHDOWNS RESPONSIBLE FOR**
Career: 135, Ty Detmer (1988-91), 14 run, 121 pass

***MOST POINTS RESPONSIBLE FOR**
Career: 820, Ty Detmer (1988-91), 14 run, 121 pass, 5 two-point conversions

***MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED**
Career: 1,530, Ty Detmer (1988-91)

***MOST PASSES COMPLETED**
Career: 958, Ty Detmer (1988-91)

***HIGHEST PASS COMPLETION PERCENTAGE**
Game: 91.2, Steve Sarkisian vs. Fresno State (Nov. 25, 1995) – 31 of 34

CAREER PASSING EFFICIENCY
162.7, Ty Detmer

***MOST GAMES GAINING 200 YARDS OR MORE**
Season: 12, Steve Sarkisian (1996), Ty Detmer (1989, 1990), Robbie Bosco(1984, 1985)
Career: 38, Ty Detmer (1988-91)

***MOST GAMES GAINING 300 YARDS OR MORE**
Season: 12, Ty Detmer (1989, 1990)
Career: 33, Ty Detmer (1988-91)

***CONSECUTIVE GAMES GAINING 300+ YARDS**
Season: 12, Ty Detmer (1989, 1990)
Career: 24, Ty Detmer (9/2/1989-12/1/90)

***MOST YARDS GAINED IN OPENING GAME OF SEASON**
536, Steve Sarkisian vs. Texas A&M (8/24/96)

***MOST YARDS GAINED PER ATTEMPT**
Game: 14.1, John Walsh vs. Utah State (10/30/93) – 44 for 613
Season: 11.1, Ty Detmer (1989) – 412 for 4,560
Career: 9.8, Ty Detmer (1988-91) – 1,530 for 15,031

***MOST YARDS GAINED PER COMPLETION**
Game: 22.9, John Walsh vs. Utah State (1993) – 27 for 619

***HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF PASSES FOR TOUCHDOWNS**
Season: 10.6, Jim McMahon (1980) – 47 of 445

***MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A TD PASS**
Career: 35, Ty Detmer (9/7/89-11/23/91)

***MOST CATCHES PER GAME BY A TIGHT END**
Career: 5.4, Gordon Hudson (1980-83) – 178 in 33 games

***MOST YARDS GAINED BY A TIGHT END**
Game: 259, Gordon Hudson vs. Utah (11/21/81) – 13 catches
Season: 1,156, Chris Smith (1990) – 68 catches
Career: 2,484, Gordon Hudson (1980-83) – 178 catches

***MOST YARDS PER GAME BY A TIGHT END**
Career: 75.3, Gordon Hudson (1980-83) – 2,484 in 33 games

***AVERAGE PER CATCH BY A TIGHT END**
Career: 19.2, Clay Brown (1978-80) – 88 catches for 1,691 yards

***TWO PLAYERS GAINING 1,000 YARDS**
Andy Boyce (1,241 yards) and Chris Smith (1,156 yards) – 1990

***HIGHEST PUNTING AVERAGE**
Game: 60.4, Lee Johnson vs. Wyoming (10/8/83) – five for 53, 44, 63, 62 and 80 yards)

***MOST PUNT RETURNS**
Career: 153, Vai Sikahema (198-1985) – 1,312 yards

***MOST TOUCHDOWNS SCORED ON KICKOFF RETURNS**
Game: 2, Stacey Corley vs. Air Force (11/11/89) – 99 and 85 yards

***EXTRA POINTS ATTEMPTED BY KICKING**
Season: 71, Kurt Gunther (1980) 64 of 71

TEAM, SINGLE GAME
***BOTH TEAMS GAINING 600 YARDS**
BYU (767) vs. SDSU (695), 11/16/91

***HIGHEST AVERAGE PER PUNT**
60.4 vs. Wyoming, 10/8/83 (5 for 302, min. five)

***HIGHEST AVERAGE PER PUNT, BOTH TEAMS:** 55.3 vs. Wyoming, 10/8/83 – 11 for 608, minimum 10

***MOST TOUCHDOWNS SCORED ON KICKOFF RETURNS:** 2 vs. Air Force, 11/11/89

***MOST POINTS SCORED IN A TIE:** 104, BYU (52) vs. SDSU (52), 11/16/91

***MOST FIRST DOWNS BY PASSING:** 30 vs. CSU, 11/7/81

***FEWEST COMPLETIONS ALLOWED:** 0 vs. Rice, 11/9/96

TEAM, SEASON
***HIGHEST AVERAGE GAIN PER ATTEMPT:** 10.9 in 1989 (433 for 4,732, min. 350 attempts)

***HIGHEST PUNTING AVERAGE:** 50.6 in 1983 (24 for 1,215 yards)

***MOST FIRST DOWNS PER GAME:** 30.9 in 1983. (340 in 11 games)

***MOST OPPONENT'S FUMBLES RECOVERED:** 36 in 1977

***CONSECUTIVE GAMES PASSING FOR 200 YARDS:** 64 (9/80 to 10/19/85)

TEAM, ALL-TIME
***CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITHOUT BEING SHUTOUT:** 324 games (10/3/75 to present)

All Edwards Era Team

OFFENSE

RB- Pete VanValkenburg '70-'72
TE- Clay Brown '78-'80
QB- Jim McMahon '77-'78, '80-'81
RB- Jamal Willis '91-'94
WR- Eric Drage '90-'93
OL- Mo Elewonibi '88-'89
OL- Trevor Matich '79-'80, '83-'84
OL- Bart Oates '80-'82
OL- John Tait '96-'98
OL- Larry Moore '95-'96
WR- Glen Kozlowski '81,'83-'85

SPECIALISTS

(As selected by Loren Jorgensen, Deseret News assistant sports editor.)

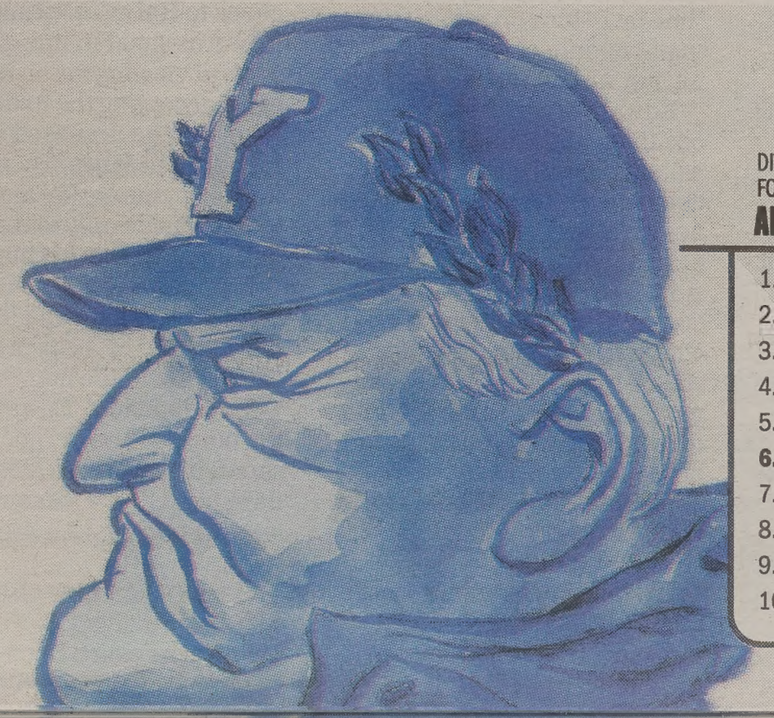
2nd team

QB - **Ty Detmer** ('88-'91)
- **Steve Young** ('81-'83)
RB - **Todd Christensen** ('74-'77)
RB - **Jeff Blanc** ('73-'76)
RB - **Lakei Heimuli** ('83-'86)
WR - **Margin Hooks** ('97-'00)
WR - **Mark Bellini** ('82, '84-'86)
WR - **Jay Miller** ('72-'74, '76)
WR - **Margin Hooks** ('97-'00)
WR - **Mark Bellini** ('82, '84-'86)
WR - **Jay Miller** ('72-'74, '76)

TE - **Gordon Hudson** ('81-'83)
OL - **Brad Oates** ('73-'76)
OL - **Nick Eyre** ('76, '78-'80)
OL - **Evan Pilgrim** ('91-'94)
OL - **Tom Ball** ('77-'79)
OL - **Scott Brumfield** ('91-'92)

SPECIALISTS

P - **Earl Kauffman** ('88-'91)
K - **Leonard Chitty** ('86-'87)
RS - **James Dye** ('95-'96)



DIVISION I FOOTBALL COACHES

ALL-TIME VICTORIES

1. Paul "Bear" Bryant	323
2. Joe Paterno	322
3. Pop Warner	319
4. Bobby Bowden	315
5. Amos Alonzo Stagg	314
6. LAVELL EDWARDS	**257**
7. Tom Osborne	255
8. Woody Hayes	238
9. Bo Schembechler	234
10. Hayden Fry	232

BYU FOOTBALL COACHES

	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT.
LaVell Edwards (1972-2000)	257	101	3	**.717**
G. Ott Romney (1928-36)	42	31	5	**.571**
Eddie Kimball (1937-41, 46-48)	34	34	8	**.514**
Harold Kopp (1956-58)	13	14	3	**.483**
Tommy Hudspeth (1964-71)	39	42	1	**.482**
C.J. Hart (1925-27)	6	12	2	**.350**
A.G. Twitchell (1922-24)	5	13	1	**.289**
Tally Stevens (1959-60)	6	15	0	**.286**
Floyd Millet (1942)	2	5	0	**.286**
Chuck Atkinson (1949-55)	18	49	3	**.279**
Hal Mitchell (1961-63)	8	22	0	**.267**
Before Edwards (1922-1971)	173	232	23	.431

Robbie Bosco
Ex-BYU quarterback; Y. quarterbacks coach

"LaVell has always been a special person in my life. . . . He means everything to this program, to this community and to the state of Utah. I feel grateful to have been around him the past 17 years.

"There's been a lot of great moments. A lot of championships. Just seeing how he handles himself with the media and with people in general. He's always genuine with them. He treats everybody good. Those are the things he'll leave with me, more than winning football games.

"The first time I met him, he came to my house on a recruiting visit. I can remember looking out my window as he was getting out of his car, being excited that LaVell Edwards was coming to my home. That was the first time, and it's been great ever since."

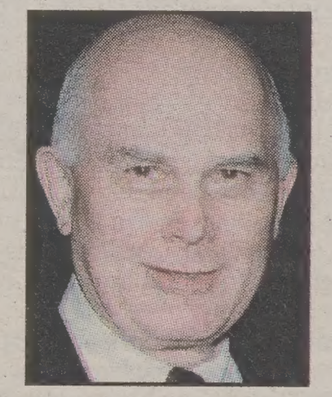
Fisher DeBerry
Air Force football coach

"I would like to know how he survived the bottom of that pile when they beat us in 1995. They intercepted a pass with seven seconds to go and beat us 28-21, and we were undefeated. I had to wait on him at midfield because he was at the bottom of a pile in the end zone. It's a wonder his career didn't end then. He was on the bottom of a pile congratulating the kid that intercepted the ball. I didn't know he could run that fast."

Ty Detmer
Ex-BYU quarterback; the Cleveland Browns

"I basically recruited myself (to BYU). BYU was first on my list. All I knew about them was that they threw the ball. I went on my recruiting trip with my family during the summer. Coach Edwards told me he had a scholarship for me. LaVell's not a talker. I didn't have much to say, either. The meeting was short and sweet. To be able to sit down and talk to a coaching legend was a great experience."

Dallin H. Oaks
Quorum of the Twelve



"When we named Coach Edwards to be the new head football coach at BYU in 1972, we knew that he was the popular choice of the players. We knew that he was a sound football tactician. He knew the game. . . .

"He also believed in the mission of Brigham Young University. He believed right off the bat that returned missionaries could play football.

"Before LaVell, we had no more than two or three returned missionaries on the team. After a couple of years under Coach Edwards, these numbers shot up significantly. That was a good thing for the university and the team. He was way ahead of his time in that vision and in many others.

"LaVell's success as a football coach has given pride to the university community. But, more importantly, his success as a leader, mentor and role model has blessed the lives of thousands of young men and women and their families."

Jeffrey Holland
Quorum of the Twelve

"Coach Edwards was always an example of what you would want your football players to observe and then emulate.

"One of LaVell's many admirable characteristics is his constancy, his stability. . . . If we won he was happy, but his delight was always modest. And if we lost, life was still good because he had Patti and his children, he had his players and he had his faith.

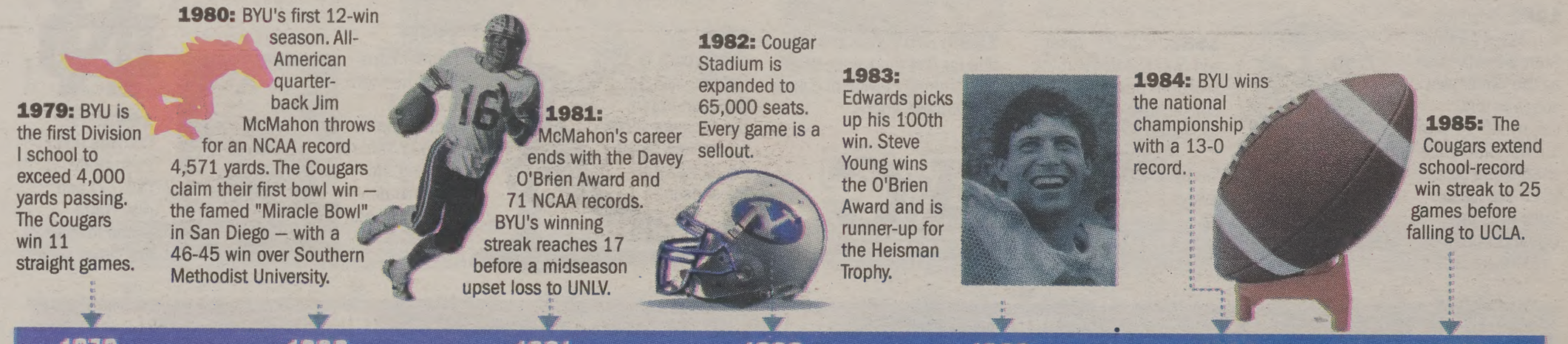
"LaVell has a wonderful sense of humor. He has always had great one-liners. . . .

"I was always impressed that LaVell was willing to say publicly that much of his coaching success came from what he learned in the church and particularly what he learned from his service as an LDS bishop.

"Here's a man who loves the Lord, loves his church, loves his wife, his sons and his daughter, loves his university and on and on. . . . It is very easy to love a man like that in return."

Mike Holmgren
NFL head coach, Seattle Seahawks

"I was a high school coach when I was hired (at BYU). I didn't feel qualified to be a quarterbacks coach at BYU. That was a big job. I patterned my coaching philosophy after LaVell. He got me started. I try to incorporate the things I learned from LaVell in what I do now."


1979: BYU is the first Division I school to exceed 4,000 yards passing. The Cougars win 11 straight games.
1980: BYU's first 12-win season. All-American quarterback Jim McMahon throws for an NCAA record 4,571 yards. The Cougars claim their first bowl win — the famed "Miracle Bowl" in San Diego — with a 46-45 win over Southern Methodist University.
1981: McMahon's career ends with the Davey O'Brien Award and 71 NCAA records. BYU's winning streak reaches 17 before a midseason upset loss to UNLV.
1982: Cougar Stadium is expanded to 65,000 seats. Every game is a sellout.
1983: Edwards picks up his 100th win. Steve Young wins the O'Brien Award and is runner-up for the Heisman Trophy.
1984: BYU wins the national championship with a 13-0 record.
1985: The Cougars extend school-record win streak to 25 games before falling to UCLA.
1979
1980
1981
1982
1983
1984
1985

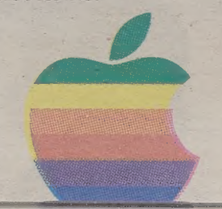
1979: Terrorists storm the U.S. Embassy in Iran and begin a lengthy hostage drama ... A nuclear-related accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania forces the evacuation of more than 100,000 people ... Sony introduces the

1980: Ted Turner launches CNN ... Mount St. Helens erupts in Washington state ... The U.S. boycotts the Olympic Games in Moscow ... Ronald Reagan is elected president ... John Lennon is murdered.

1981: American hostages in Iran are released after 444 days in captivity ... MTV debuts ... IBM sells its first personal computer ... President Reagan and Pope John Paul II are wounded in assassination attempts ... Prince Charles of England marries Lady Diana Spencer ... AIDS is epidemic.

1982: The Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., is dedicated ... Columbia completes its first mission as the first reusable space shuttle ... The first successful heart

1983: The U.S. Embassy in Lebanon is bombed by terrorists — 248 Americans are killed ... Cellular phones debut in America ... Cabbage Patch dolls are hot items.



1984: The Olympic Games in Los Angeles are boycotted by 14 Soviet-bloc countries ... Apple releases the Macintosh personal computer ... Famine in Ethiopia kills hundreds of thousands

1985: Mikhail Gorbachev becomes general secretary of the Communist Party in the USSR. His "glasnost" to thawing of

Family first, then football

By Pat Edwards

Little did I realize when I married a handsome young football player, nearly 50 years ago, that he would become the sixth-winningest coach in the history of college football and have a stadium named after him.

Truthfully, I haven't always been glad that LaVell elected to stay in football. When we were first married, I thought football was like the measles and would go away. It didn't.

And for the first five years of our married life I did everything I could to try and get rid of the ailment. My efforts were in vain, and so I decided if I couldn't beat football, I'd better join it. I did, and I have never looked back.

Today, I'm the one who enjoys "Monday Night Football." And, yes, I can watch college football on the tube all day. I'm hooked on the game.

Because we have spent our youth and the biggest part of our lives involved in football I recognize that it has had an important part in helping to develop who we are and what we are all about. It's been like a roller-coaster ride. It's had its ups and its downs and has had its breathtaking moments because of its thrills and excitement.

Consequently, the developing process has been both positive and negative. It has also been terrifying and painful, yet gratifying and rewarding.

One might wonder how we as a family — that includes me and the children — have survived the excitement of a public roller coaster. The main reason is that we have always known that we come first and are more important to LaVell than football.

However, because of the complete dedication that is required for a coach to succeed in the profession, it has required sacrifices from all of us. One of the biggest sacrifices is time and togetherness.

For example, two years in a row the boys and I spent the Christmas holidays by ourselves in Provo while LaVell coached in the Blue-Gray game in Alabama. The reason we stayed home was because Jim was playing on an all-star basketball team. Many times I've had to go to activities by myself because LaVell was out recruiting. We both have missed grandchildren's activities because of football commitments. Someone asked me, "What are you going to do with LaVell now that he has retired?" I answered, "Just enjoy him and have him to myself."

Because I'm a very private person I find it hard to be scrutinized. It has been painful when I see my husband, our football players and team criticized by the fans and the media. At times it has been terrifying for me when strangers have walked up to me and berated me because the Cougs lost a game. That has been the negative side of the coin toss.

I've always claimed that the wins in football keep a coach employed, but it's the relationships along the way that make it worthwhile. That is one of the positive sides of the football profession. It's been a great experience and very gratifying to have been involved with so many people over the years.

I feel that our family is closer because of football. Together we have basked in the glory of a win, and together we have been dejected over a devastating loss. We have been shown how to prioritize by the example of LaVell. He never brings football home after a game. He comes home full of love and gratitude for his family.

We have learned to love and respect others who come from different backgrounds, cultures and religions. We have been able to extend our family boundaries to those we work with. During the past 29 years that we have spent most of our Christmases at bowl games, I have often been asked, "I bet it's so hard not to spend the Christmas holidays at home, isn't it? Not having your family with you."

I have always replied, "But we are with our family. The football players, coaches, coaches' wives and families are part of our family."

Yes, relationships with myself, my husband, my family, my extended family and my community have made football a great ride for me.

And it *has* been a great ride.

LaVell Edwards

By the numbers

1	National championship (1984) . . . Heisman Trophy winner coached (Ty Detmer, 1990)
2	National Coach of the Year Awards (1979, 1984) . . . Outland Trophy winners (Jason Buck, 1986; Mo Elewonibi, 1989) coached . . . Number of BYU quarterbacks coached who went on to start and win Super Bowl games in the NFL (Jim McMahon, 1986; Steve Young, 1995)
3	Number of players coached in the College Football Hall of Fame
4	Davey O'Brien Trophy winners coached
7	WAC Coach of the Year Awards . . . Number of times BYU led the nation in passing . . . Number of bowl victories under Edwards
8	NCAA District Eight Coach of the Year Awards
9	Number of NFL first-round draft picks coached
21	Bowl appearances . . . Academic All-Americans he coached . . . Victories over his alma mater, Utah State
22	Victories over archrival Utah
27	Wins over New Mexico (the most against any Edwards opponents)
28	Number of non-losing seasons
29	Number of seasons as head coach at BYU
33	All-Americans coached
45	Combined victories over in-state foes Utah, Utah State and Weber State
49	Schools that have lost football games to Edwards-coached teams at BYU
145	BYU home victories coached
257	Number of BYU victories coached (sixth on all-time Division I win list)
324	Ongoing NCAA record for consecutive games in which BYU has not been shut out
646	BYU passing touchdowns under Edwards
.716	Career winning percentage at BYU (257-101-3)
103,562	BYU passing yards in the Edwards Era

1986: Edwards surpasses Arizona State's Frank Kush as the winningest coach in WAC history. An 11-year run as conference champions comes to an end. Jason Buck wins the Outland Trophy.

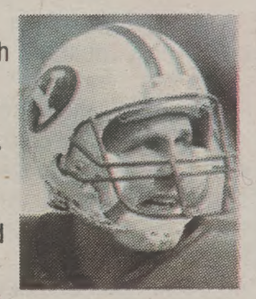
1987: BYU's defense leads the nation with 50 takeaways (28 interceptions and 22 fumble recoveries).

1988: A 20-17 upset win over Colorado in the Freedom Bowl ends three consecutive postseason losses for BYU.

1989: BYU claims the WAC title for first time since 1985. Mohammed Elewonibi claims the Outland Trophy.

1990: BYU quarterback Ty Detmer wins the Heisman Trophy. The Cougars shock top-ranked Miami 28-21 early in the season.

1991: Detmer caps his career with 62 NCAA records and 15,031 yards passing. He repeats as O'Brien Award winner.



1992: The Cougars defeat Penn State (30-17) and play Notre Dame for the first time.

1986 | 1987 | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992

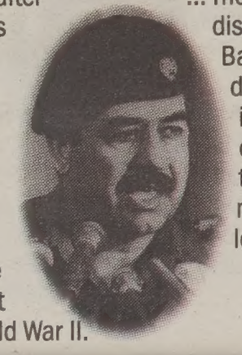
1986: The space shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after taking off ... The Chernobyl nuclear plant in Ukraine explodes ... Electronic games from Nintendo hit the market.

1987: Reagan and Gorbachev sign INF treaty to reduce nuclear stockpiles ... Iran-Contra affair testimony.

1988: Iran-Iraq war ends after eight years and 1.5 million deaths ... Vice President George Bush defeats Michael Dukakis in the U.S. presidential election.

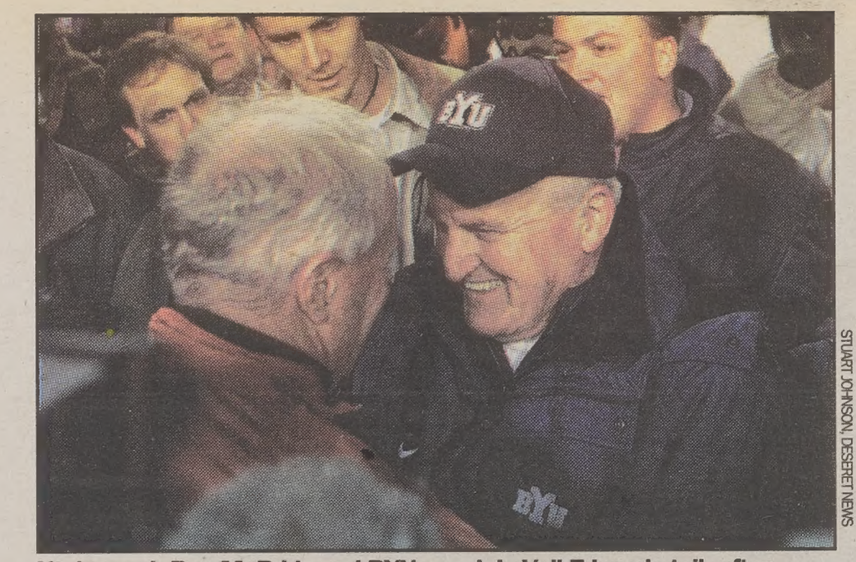
1989: The Berlin Wall is dismantled piece by piece ... The Exxon Valdez runs aground and spills 10 million gallons of oil into Alaskan waters.

1990: Nelson Mandela is released from a South African prison after 27 years for his opposition to apartheid ... Operation Desert Shield begins in the Persian Gulf ... East and West Germany agree to unite for first time since World War II.



1991: The Persian Gulf War takes place ... The USSR dissolves when Baltic republics declare their independence and the Communist Party loses power.

1992: The Internet Society is charted with 1 million host computers connected in a network ... Riots erupt in Los Angeles after local policemen are acquitted of beating Rodney King — despite videotaped evidence ... Bill Clinton is elected as U.S. president.



STUART JOHNSON, DESERET NEWS

Utah coach Ron McBride and BYU coach LaVell Edwards talk after Edwards' last game. BYU beat Utah, 34-27, at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

CHUCK WING, DESERET NEWS

Coach LaVell Edwards waves after his final home game, a Nov. 18 victory that gave Edwards a perfect 1-0 record in LaVell Edwards Stadium.

EDWARDS

Continued from PAGE 3

cheers for Patti!" he said, and the team complied.

The feelings are mutual. Not long ago she said she still gets goose bumps when she hears his car pull into the garage. His sons, Jim and John, are unabashed admirers — "You know what reminds me of my dad?" John says. "Rudyard Kipling's 'If.' That describes him perfectly." Ann says, "My dad was my idol when I was growing up. He still is." What does it say about Edwards that his children have become an orthopedic surgeon, an attorney and a children's author?

The miracle man

Did you know that he can control the weather? Well, anyway, that's what his players and assistants believe. "I swear, seriously, he controls the weather," says Chad Bunn, BYU's video coordinator. "A storm will be coming in, but we'll go outside (for practice) and it will clear up. Then the minute we walk off the field, it'll start storming. It happens all the time! All the time!"

"There are players who swear LaVell can control the weather," says defensive line coach Tom Ramage. "When it's time to practice, it could be raining everywhere but right here. LaVell would say, 'I just talked to the Man, and it's not going to rain.' The players did a rain dance once right on the field when it looked like it might storm. It didn't work. We had good weather."

"He's in charge of the weather," says offensive coordinator Lance Reynolds." Even when it rains all day and looks like it won't let up, we'll get nice weather. The baseball coaches complain because we are able to go out every day and get nice weather for practice. Then when football ends, it rains every day on baseball practice."

Edwards is a famously bad driver. It is considered a miracle — or divine intervention — that he has never had an accident. "I offered him $20 once if he'd pull over and let me drive," says Reynolds. "He's a horrible driver. He's driving and talking to you and looking at you like this (he looks at you while steering an imaginary steering wheel without ever looking ahead). Then Patti calls and tells him, 'Make sure you drive.' "

Coach LaVell Edwards and his team of Cougars celebrate their Holiday Bowl win after defeating SMU in 1980.

Assistant coach Brian Mitchell says, "He's the worst driver ever. We were driving to the airport once, and he was dialing his phone and looking in his briefcase and doing six things at once. We were swerving all over the place."

Ramage says, "He took one of our players to a function in Salt Lake, and the kid came back and said, 'I don't ever want to drive with him again.' He said he never drove with his hands on the wheel — he talks with his hands."

Here's something you need to know about now: Edwards, as you may have noticed, likes to do many things at once. Just try interviewing him on the phone sometime. In the background you can hear papers shuffling and Edwards saying something to his secretary off to the side and he's refilling the candy dish on his desk, and the whole time he's stuck on some word in the middle of a sentence " . . . uh, um, uhhhhhhh."

Edwards is distracted or preoccupied about half the time, which might account for his driving — or his absentmindedness. He once drove to Idaho Falls to speak at a church fireside. After much looking, he couldn't find the address where he was supposed to speak, so he found a local Mormon bishop and asked for directions. There was supposed to be a fireside, all right — in Twin Falls, 2½ hours away. Well, he got the "Falls" part right, at least.

His faithful, longtime secretary, Shirley Johnson, once noticed that Edwards had written out a check to "Holy Ghost," which might explain his ability to control the weather. He had meant to write the check to Holy Cross Hospital. Edwards stood in line at a funeral viewing for an hour once, accepting the heartfelt thanks of the deceased's family for his attendance. Then he arrived at the casket and looked inside only to realize he had no clue who this man was.

BYU players have a tradition of huddling at the end of practice and, led by a coach or player, they shout the name of that week's opponent. Edwards did the honors one afternoon and shouted "UCLA!" Which would have been fine — except they weren't playing UCLA that week.

Here's something else you didn't know about Edwards: He's a worrywart. Don't let the calm, bored exterior fool you.

Please see **EDWARDS** *on PAGE 14*

U.S. media offer praise for Edwards

Newspapers, TV and Web sites note retirement

When LaVell Edwards announced his retirement, media beyond the Wasatch Front took notice.

In fact, dozens of newspapers, Web sites and TV stations nationwide made note of the news. Here is a sampling of what some other media outlets had to say:

Denver Rocky Mountain News

He will be missed.

And he won't be missed.

They will miss him for his dry wit, his consummate class, his accomplishments, his legacy and his myriad contributions to the game they love.

What they won't miss is getting hammered by his team year after year.

Brigham Young living legend LaVell Edwards said Thursday he will retire at the end of this season, his 29th as head football coach at the Provo, Utah, school.

The always-friendly and ever-accessible man who built a private, church-owned school into a football empire will hang up his whistle after more than 250 wins, more than 20 bowl games, more than 20 conference titles. But there has always been much more to Edwards than numbers. His accomplishments have come without scandal, without controversy. He has run a clean program, a program beyond reproach. People didn't always like BYU, but that was because BYU won with such ludicrous regularity.

ESPN.com

Edwards, 70, announced last week he will walk away at season's end, walk away from his own personal 29-year air raid, from the gaudy records and offensive milestones. The man with the face of a mortician and the heart of a lion had planned on becoming a high school guidance counselor before BYU hired him.

Instead, he transformed a nothing program into 20 conference titles, 20 bowl games and a national championship in 1984.

That's the stuff of legend ....

There was this theory once about BYU football: Doug Scovil, credited for advancing BYU's passing game in its tod- [illegible] become head coach at SDSU [illegible] would never recover, that the Cougars were speeding on a highway to nowhere. That was 20 years ago.

Moral of the story: Sometimes, it is just about one man. A man who is ahead of his time and knows when it's time to leave.

LaVell Edwards always was one step ahead of the game.

USA TODAY

(Edwards will) get a farewell tour.

"That's not something I ever worried about, that I ever thought a whole lot about," Edwards says.

"I know our (Western) location may be, from a national standpoint, a little bit of an issue. But we have established football as a presence at BYU. People around the country know who BYU is."

Mostly, they know it as the program that made the passing game cool.

If his perpetual sideline scowl is one of the 69-year-old Edwards' signatures, another is his 4,000-yard quarterbacks. Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Ty Detmer were consensus All-Americans.

Eight times — starting in 1976, when the Wishbone still was in its heyday — Edwards' teams led the country in passing. Five times, they led in total offense.

And they won.

The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Headline: It's come to pass: BYU's Edwards in last season

Las Vegas Review-Journal

When LaVell Edwards took over as Brigham Young's coach in 1972, what he proposed to do was quite daring.

He put in the West Coast offense before it was known as the West Coast offense. And he did it at a time when college football teams were winning national championships with the run and not the pass.

BYU hardly was a power at the time, but Edwards has made the Cougars a national player.

Associated Press

LaVell Edwards developed one of college football's most innovative offenses, groomed some of the game's top quarterbacks and won a national title.

In announcing his retirement, effective at the end of this season, he said his biggest achievement was building a program that excited the community.

Omaha World-Herald

Edwards' quarterbacks grew into some of the best passers in NCAA history, including four Davey O'Brien Trophy winners.

The string started with Gary Scheide and Gifford Nielsen in the 1970s and continued with McMahon, Young and Detmer.

BYU quarterbacks under Edwards have passed for more than 100,000 yards, about 57 miles. ...

He was mocked when he installed a passing offense at a time when schools such as Oklahoma and Alabama were running the ball on virtually every down and winning national titles.

The (Colorado Springs) Gazette

Just about every week for the past 16 football seasons, Air Force football coach Fisher DeBerry would sit down and write a note to his friend, Brigham Young University coach LaVell Edwards. Or he'd call. Or Edwards would.

Until now, they've been 60-something rival coaches separated by little more than the width of a football field. Both are considered deans of their profession. Both live their lives with profound religious faith. Both are famous for installing offenses that defined them and their careers.

LaVell Edwards. BYU. Pass-intensive pro set.

Fisher DeBerry. Air Force Academy. Run-intensive triple option.

Now, the gap widens. Edwards, 69, announced Thursday he'll retire as BYU coach at the end of the season. DeBerry coaches on.

"Football is losing one of its [illegible] LaVell introducing him as my

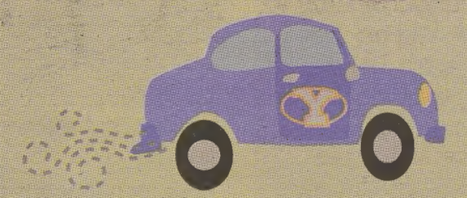
Game day with LaVell

7:00 Wake up, walk 30 minutes on the treadmill while watching CNN Headline News

7:30-8:30 Dress, confer with Patti

8:30-9:30 Pre-game meal at Ruby River with team, eat cheese omelet and gravy over biscuits, visit informally with the players

9:30-11:00 Check in at the office, go over last minute plans, go over game plan, make any necessary phone calls



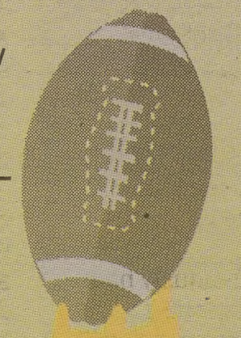
11:00 Drive to the stadium

11:30 Pre-game interview with Paul James

11:40 Kickers begin warm-up on the field

11:45 Meet with the officials and declare everyone is dressed according to NCAA safety guidelines, identify team captains, discuss any specific concerns, alert them to any trick plays BYU may be running such as a double pass

p.m.



11:50 QBs, receivers, DBs begin warm-up on the field

12:10 Everyone meets in the locker room

12:25 Pre-game prayer

12:30 Team calisthenics on the field

12:35 Individual warm-ups

12:40 Teams tee up against each other

12:50 Everyone back into the locker room

1:00 Gather team, captains meet in the center of the field for the pre-game toss, team takes the field

Double the pleasure, double the pain

By Jimmy Edwards

Life sometimes is odd.

For example, I know a man whose last name is Haire. (Pronounced just like Hair, but not spelled the same.) Here's the deal with Mr. Haire. He wears about the loveliest toupee you will ever find on a human head. You might expect a man named Haire to have hair, but he doesn't.

I mention this because I, Jim Edwards, played receiver for my father, LaVell Edwards, at BYU. Now you might expect a football-playing Edwards who played receiver in BYU's pass-happy offense to have been a star, catching lots of passes for lots of touchdowns, but you would be wrong. I did play quite a lot, but I excelled as a "blocking" receiver. In fact, I may have invented the position at BYU.

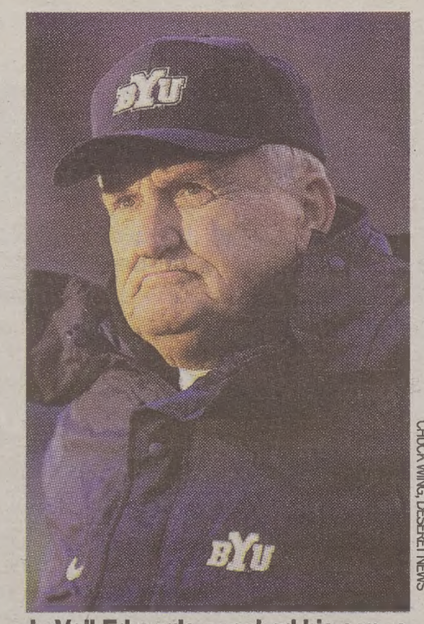
Interestingly enough, I am not the only blocking Jim Edwards to play for my father. The other Jim Edwards played and starred on the offensive line in 1989, and then from 1992 to 1994. Just so there is no confusion, I am the Jim Edwards who through dedication to eating — and vigorous self-restraint from exercise — currently weighs enough to start at center. The other Jim Edwards is now thin and a seminary teacher.

I am not bitter about not being the star, because I saw things from two vantage points. I was a player and a son. The player side of me wanted me to be the star. I wanted to be Jay Miller. Slow feet, great hands.

The player side worked hard in practice for the coach. The son side of me was glad my father had Glen Kozlowski, Mark Bellini, Adam Haysbert, and a host other talented receivers. Fast feet, and great hands. The son side was glad my father had the wisdom to play those guys. I just wanted my dad to win games, which he did.

I enjoyed the highs as a son and a player, but I also weathered the lows in both capacities. Double the pleasure; double the pain.

A good example of this was my last game at BYU, the Freedom Bowl debacle against UCLA in 1986. We lost 31 to 10. After the game, I knew it was over. I would never eat another pre-game meal as a player. My ankles would never be taped by George Curtis or Ollie Julkunen again. Most of all, I knew that I would never play another down of football for my father.



CHUCK WING/DESERET NEWS

LaVell Edwards coached his son, a "blocking" receiver, in the '80s.

I remember sitting on the bus after the game next to my wife, Lorri, and thinking I was so excited to be done with football. I was starting a new phase of my life. My wife was 38 weeks pregnant with our first child, I was about to enter law school, and I felt like an adult. Moreover, I personally had played well in the game. I had made a couple of catches, and of course, I had made some excellent blocks in the way only a true blocking receiver can make.

On the other hand, I was disappointed. We lost the game; our season had not been as good as we expected, and I knew my football career was over. I was never going to be that star receiver I had dreamed of being since I was a little kid. I was so grateful to have played on the team, I was so grateful for the successes of the teams during my years there, but I also wondered if the player side of me had let my dad down a little bit.

We did not have the opportunity to speak directly after the game. He went to a press conference, and then he and my mother went somewhere for a couple of days for a vacation. A few weeks after the game, however, he and I had a private talk. (Dad routinely interviewed his players after each season.)

He told me how proud of me he was. He told me how much fun it had been for him to have me on the team. We spoke of my future plans. It was one of many good talks we have had about such things.

My father never put any pressure on me to succeed. The feelings I had about letting him down came from me. He has always made me feel that he was proud of me.

But that last game, my last game — the excitement, the disappointment, it was all there at once. Rarely have my senses been so alive. I was soaking it all in, and it was great.

As my father's career comes to a close, I hope he has the same experience. I hope he remembers the multitude of positive things. I hope he remembers how he endured the few negative things. I hope his senses are alive, and I hope it is great.

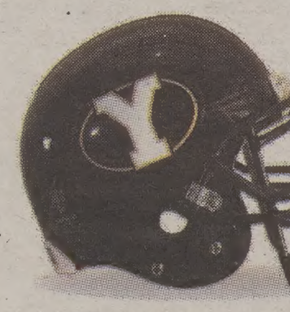
People ask me what it was like to play for my father. It is not an easy question to answer. My memories as a player are positive and cherished. I am lucky to have played for him. But far greater than my memories as a player are the other memories. I was not just a player, I was a son. So when people ask me what it was like to play for my father, I can only give them one answer: It was great. And it was.

1993: BYU's NCAA record of 50 straight games with a touchdown pass comes to an end.

1994: Victories over Notre Dame and Oklahoma headline a season that ends with five Cougars being drafted by the NFL. BYU wins a bowl game for the first time since 1988. Edwards wins 200th game.

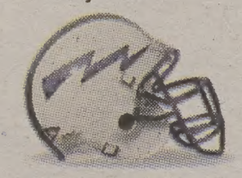
1995: Edwards becomes the first BYU coach to be offered a multi-year contract. A string of 17 consecutive bowl appearances comes to an end.

1996: BYU completes the longest season in Division I history with a 19-15 win over Kansas State in the Cotton Bowl. The Cougars finish 14-1 after their first New Year's Day bowl game and are ranked 5th in the nation.



1997: A 6-5 mark leaves BYU bowl-less for just the second time in 20 years.

1998: The Cougars win the WAC's Pacific Division, but fall to Air Force in the league championship game. Season ends with a loss to Tulane in the Liberty Bowl.

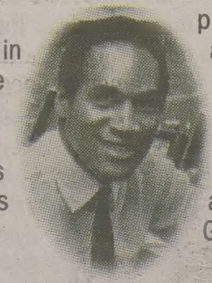


1999: BYU claims a share (with Colorado State and Utah) of the inaugural Mountain West Conference championship. The Cougars lose to Marshall 21-3 in their final bowl appearance under Edwards.

2000: Edwards announces his 29th season as head coach will be his last. He retires with BYU having scored in an ongoing NCAA record 324 straight games. A 34-27 win over Utah on Nov. 24 is Edwards' 257th and final victory — for 6th on the all-time Division I coaching list. The season-ending contest was a thriller, it ended with a last-minute score.

1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000

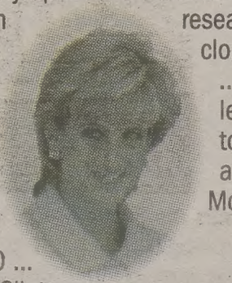
1993: World Trade Center bombing in New York kills six and injures 1,000 ... Federal agents raid the Branch Davidian compound in Texas, a fire engulfs the complex and dozens of members of the sect die.



1994: Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan is attacked prior to the Olympic Games. Rival Tonya Harding and others are later prosecuted for the attack ... O.J. Simpson is arrested in the murders of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

1995: The worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil kills 168 when the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City is bombed ... O.J. Simpson is acquitted of murder following the so-called "Trial of the Century."

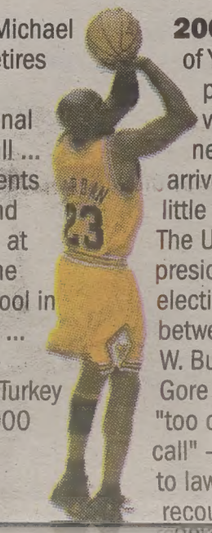
1996: After a 17-year search, Ted Kaczynski, the "Unabomber," is arrested ... The Summer Olympics are held in Atlanta ... TWA flight 800 explodes off the coast of New York, killing 230 ... President Clinton is re-elected ... Jon- found dead.



1997: Princess Diana is killed in an auto accident ... Hong Kong is returned to the Chinese ... Scottish researchers clone a sheep ... Septuplets are born to Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey.

1998: The Internet draws 30 million to 60 million users and 5 million Web sites .... The Monica Lewinsky/Bill Clinton scandal leads to the explicit Starr Report ... Clinton becomes the second U.S. president in history to be impeached ... Mark McGwire breaks single-season home run

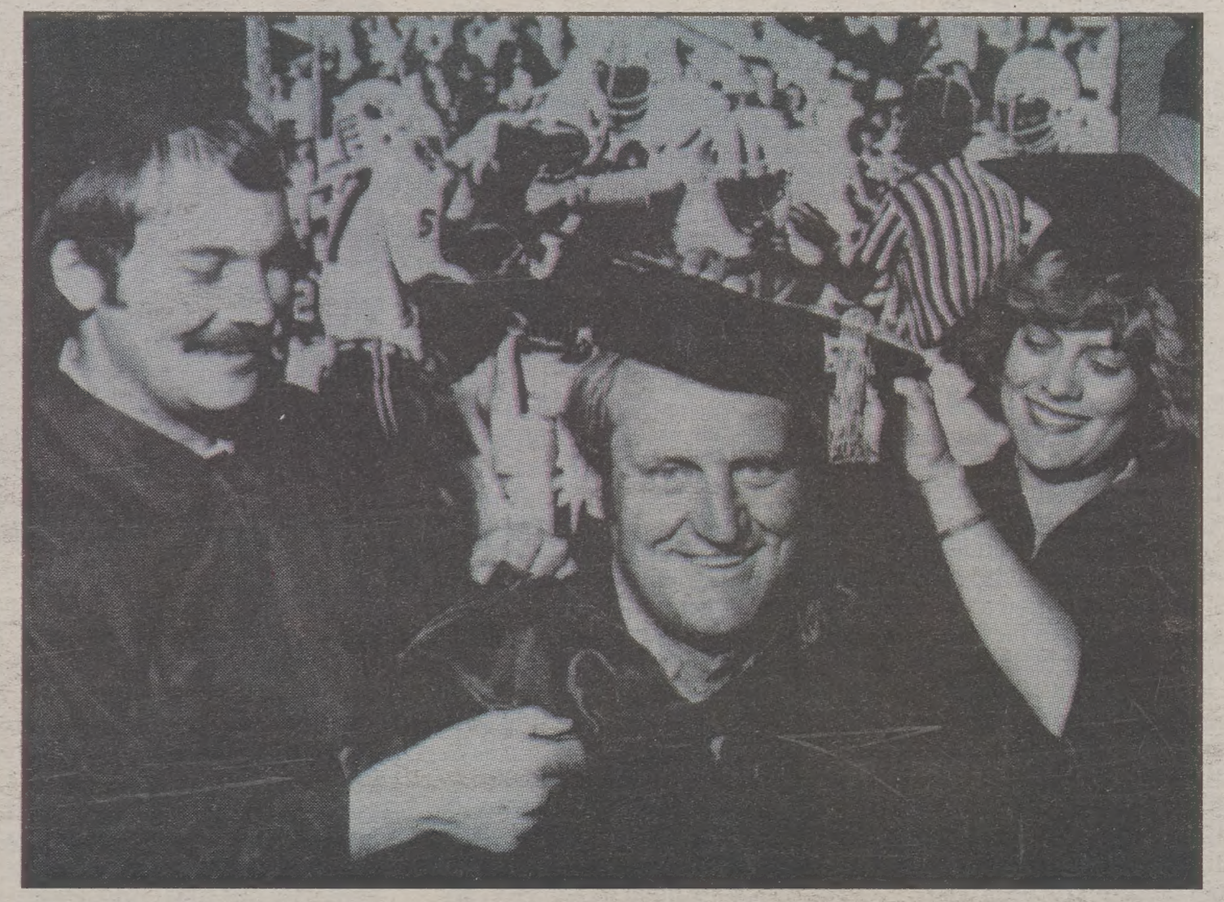
1999: Michael Jordan retires from professional basketball ... Two students kill 15 and injure 23 at Columbine High School in Colorado ... An earthquake in Turkey kills 17,000 people.



2000: Fears of Y2K problems vanish as new century arrives with little trouble ... The U.S. presidential election between George W. Bush and Al Gore is deemed "too close to call" — leading to lawsuits, recounts and delays.

Photo album

TOM SMART, DESERET NEWS



Above, LaVell Edwards gets carried away after BYU's 1984 Holiday Bowl victory over Michigan. Right, Edwards, center, his son-in-law, Ken Cannon, and his daughter, Ann Cannon, all graduated the same day — Ann and Ken Cannon with their bachelor's degrees and Edwards with his doctorate.

CHUCK WING, DESERET NEWS

Coach LaVell Edwards and his wife, Patti, embrace Nov. 18 as LDS President Gordon B. Hinckley announces the renaming of Cougar Stadium to LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Coach LaVell Edwards talks with his team of Cougars during halftime at the first Holiday Bowl in December 1978. BYU lost to Navy, 23-16. The Cougars won the WAC that season.

TOM SMART, DESERET NEWS

Left, Patti and LaVell Edwards stand for a wedding picture July 21, 1951, at Beaver Dam, Utah. Above, Edwards gets soaked after his 200th win, over New Mexico, in '94.